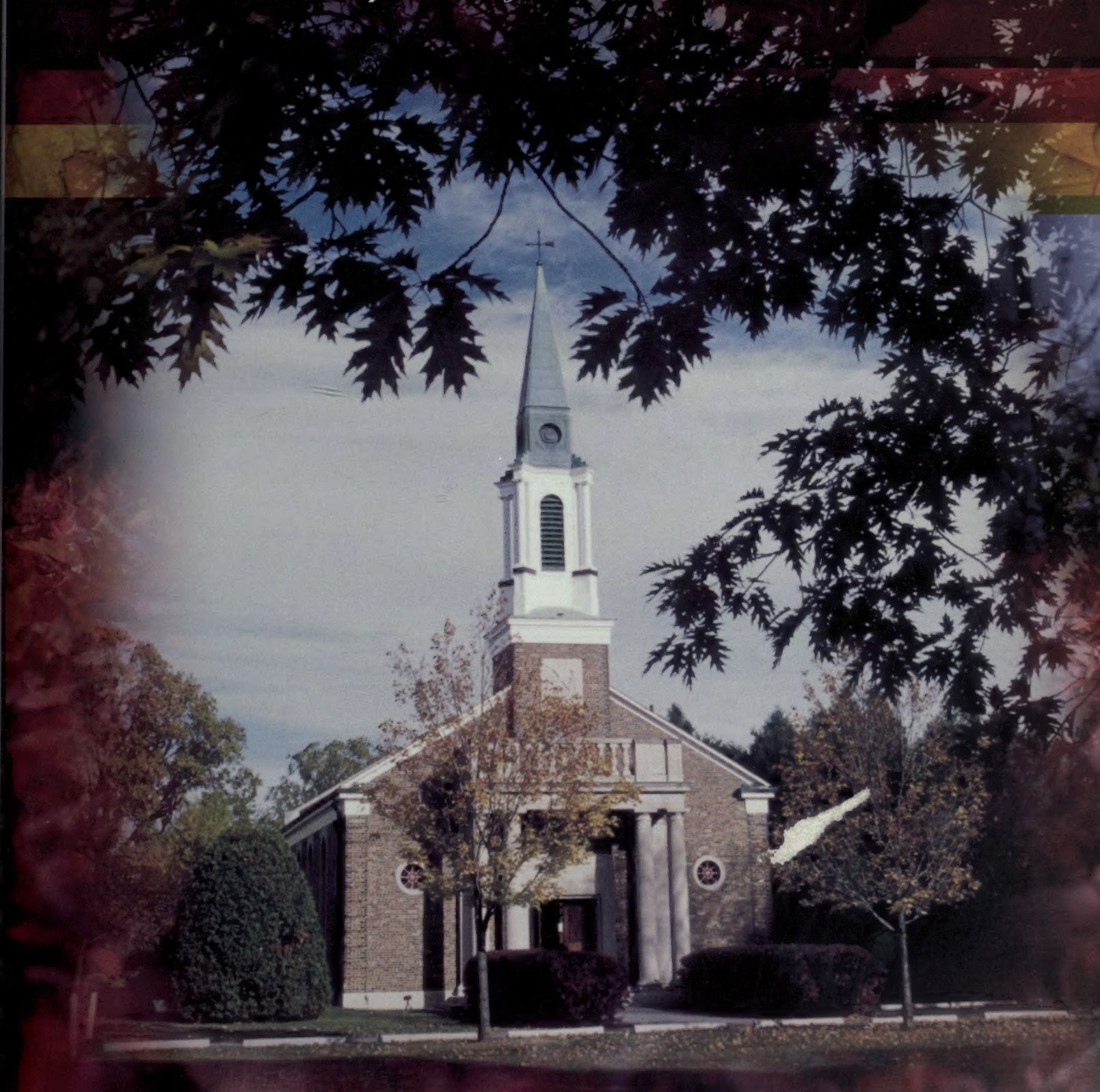


# THE ANDREAN

*A Celebration of Change*







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*In this issue...*



*"To everything there is a season...turn, turn, turn."*

The old sixties' song may well express our thoughts as we say farewell to four couples who have meant so much to the boys of St. Andrew's for over thirty years. If you were a student after 1964 your life has been touched, and likely positively influenced, by Doreen and Fred Hiltz, Ron and Geneva Kinney, Geoff and Ginny Smith and David and Mary Timms. Today they are retired, joining other recent retirees such as Bob Bedard, Gary West, Gord Ackerman, Derek Inglis, Peter Stuart and Dennis Hemmings - all long-time Andreans.

The Andrean has recently looked back with pride at our first 100 years. Remembrances from Old Boys with reflections on the early years helped William Scoular write the wonderful School history *Not an Ordinary Place*. This issue of the magazine reports on the Memorial Chapel, a cornerstone for students and alumni alike, and provides a number of other features.

*It is now time to look forward.*

Headmaster Staunton writes about major developments at the School, including the addition of grade six in September and the creation of a Middle School. Major campus improvements over the summer months have been funded by the generous support of our alumni and present and past parents, and St. Andrew's College is forging ahead with ambitious plans for the future.

We thank those who have gone on before, those who have dedicated their lives to S.A.C. and its students, and we look forward to the dedicated service of new faculty members who will guide our School and its boys into the next century.

*W. J. Herder '64*

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# Ingredients for the Future

beautifully restored Towers Library (compliments of Old Boys, Parents, Past Parents and friends of the College) and many happy memories of a uniquely exciting year in the history of S.A.C.

So what does the future hold? What issues will occupy our time and energy as the College begins its second century? Renewal, restoration and rebuilding are likely themes.

Providing the best possible residential environment for boys is a priority for us. Following the successful restoration of Macdonald House last summer, we turned our attention this summer to the major task of renovating Memorial House. The exceptionally dry July, a curse for farmers, enabled contractors to make excellent progress on the slate roof. All original tiles and copper flashing have been replaced, as have the massive brick chimneys. Every room has been renovated. New furniture, new lighting, new carpets and decorative paint have transformed



S.A.C.'s Headmaster Ted Staunton and his wife Jane welcomed Andreans from all over the world for the School's Centennial weekend in May.

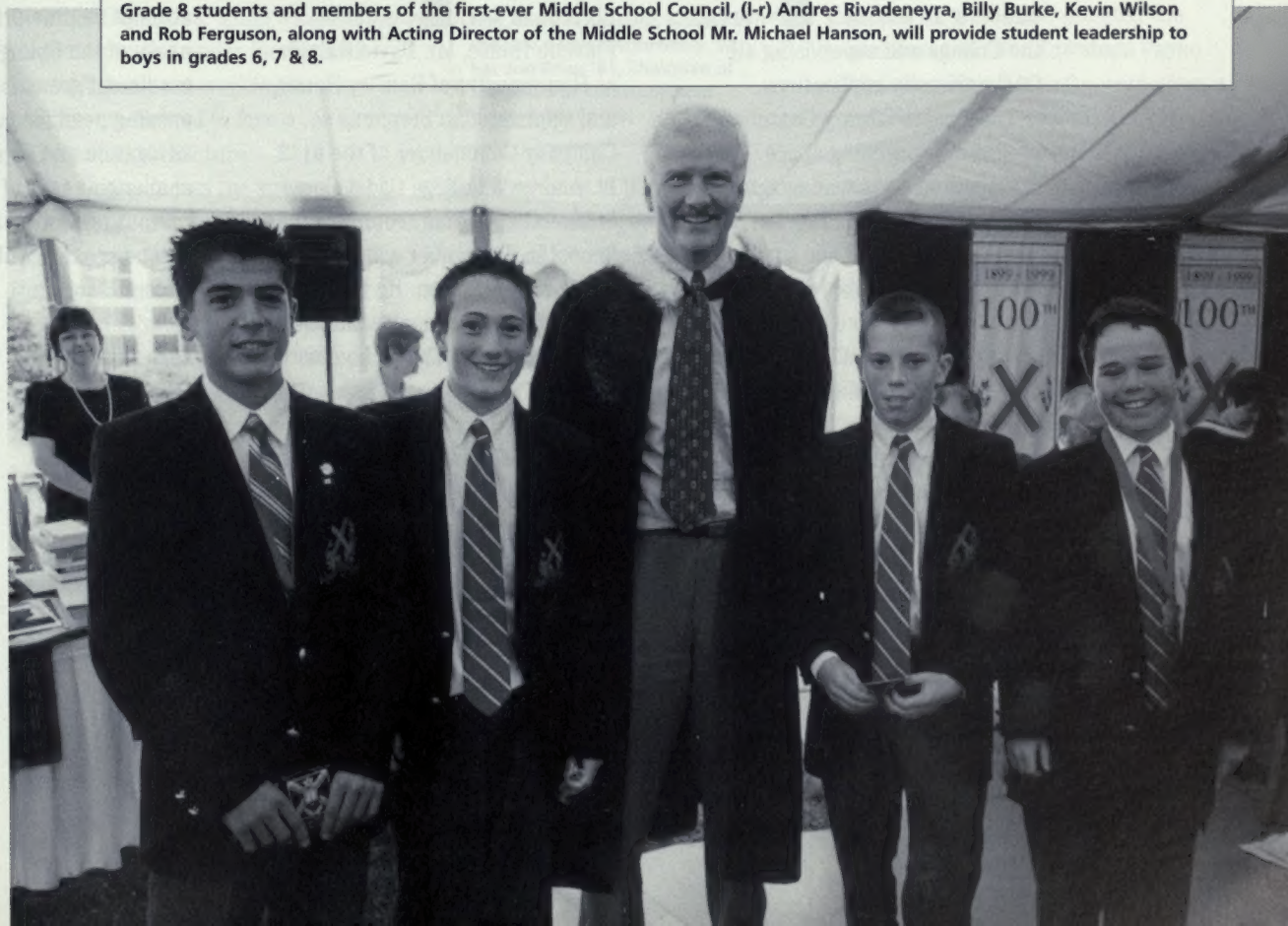
**T**he Centennial banners which lined the entrance way to St. Andrew's for over a year have been removed. The Centennial merchandise which filled the shelves of the Ladies' Guild Shop has all been sold. The last box of Centennial stationery disappeared this week. All that remains from our fabulous 100th anniversary year are the distinctive First Team jerseys (we will try to squeeze another season out of them!), the commemorative oak trees surrounding the Quad, the

the building and made the environment more comfortable and more conducive to study. I am very grateful to the Trustees of the S.A.C. Foundation for approving the funds necessary for such a major undertaking.

In Dunlap Hall, the final stages of

## Middle School Council

Grade 8 students and members of the first-ever Middle School Council, (l-r) Andres Rivadeneyra, Billy Burke, Kevin Wilson and Rob Ferguson, along with Acting Director of the Middle School Mr. Michael Hanson, will provide student leadership to boys in grades 6, 7 & 8.







Headmaster Ted Staunton presents the Athlete of the Year Award to Dan Wells '99. Dan won a record four Cross Country runs, and was MVP of Cross Country, Nordic Ski, Swimming and Track & Field.

restoring this building as an administrative complex is nearing completion. The one remaining classroom has been cleverly reconfigured to accommodate two offices for the newly-created Guidance Department and a spacious area for students who wish to visit university web-sites and complete applications on-line. The Reverend Bob Arril, the College's Chaplain, will assume the position of Head of Guidance, directing all guidance activities at the College and supervising all OAC university applications.

The Towers Library Centennial project is proceeding apace. Everyone who has managed to peek through the construction barriers has been amazed at the soaring space and light revealed by the removal of the office compartment on the main floor. With enrolment for 1999-2000 nearing 500 boys, this upgraded facility will provide more space and resources for reading and research. I encourage you to visit this state-of-the-art facility when you are next at the College.

The renovating and restoring of these facilities have been paralleled by numerous faculty changes. The retirement of long-serving faculty members: Mr. Geoff Smith, Mr. Ron Kinney, Mrs. Doreen Hiltz, and Mr. David Timms, has resulted in new hirings and new appointments. Mr.

John Walden has been appointed Director of Student Life, responsible for the social and personal welfare of each student. He will also work closely with the boarding housemasters and resident dons to ensure the quality of residential life and be responsible for all aspects of discipline.

Other major faculty changes include the appointments of Rupert Ray as Head of the English Department, Mr. Courtenay Shrimpton as Housemaster of Flavelle House, Mr. David Galajda as Housemaster of Ramsey House, and Captain John Stephens as Company Commander of the #142 St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps.

Directing our burgeoning Middle School in September will be Mr. Michael Hanson. He will be responsible for all matters related to Grades 6 to 8. The "school-within-a-school" concept, with its own distinctive tie, student leaders and separate team of teachers, has been very successful and largely responsible for the overwhelming interest in the new Grade Six program.

The addition of Grade Six to the overall program is an important ingredient in the future success of the College. Grade Thirteen in Ontario will be eliminated by June 2003 and the College may have as many as 150 boys graduate at that time. Enlarging the College's enrolment during the intervening

years and maintaining the boarding/day balance at "50/50" will be our greatest challenge.

No fewer than nine new members of the faculty will be introduced to the boys at the opening assembly in September. I am pleased to report that interest in teaching at St. Andrew's remains strong. We receive over 100 applications for most positions. This is reassuring in light of the fact that the baby boomlet, combined with the retirement boom, will result in a severe shortage of teachers over the next decade. To sustain an excellent school, one must be able to recruit excellent teachers and we appear to have done this.

Our Strategic Agenda, developed in 1997, has served as a valuable aid in charting the College's course for the past two years.

Most "action items", however, contained in the document have been completed in a shorter time frame than originally anticipated. Therefore, much discussion and planning, at all levels of the College, will take place this year in an attempt to 'blue-print' the next phase of the College's future. With enrolment growth expected, the ensuing need for facility restoration, adaptation and expansion and the challenging task of developing a campus master plan, the College's second century will begin with a bang.

**Ted Staunton**  
**Headmaster**



# Turning to New Challenges



standing committees have been established: Strategic Planning, Finance and Audit, Property and Facilities, Development and External Relations, Governance and Nominations, and Performance Evaluation and Compensation.



Mrs. Mary Armstrong, widow of the late George Armstrong '32, her son Brian '61, Chairman of the Board of Governors and nephew David '60.

The frequency of Board meetings has almost doubled, as has the work of the Board's committees. In addition, the retirement of a number of long-serving Board members has provided us with the opportunity to renew our membership, increasing the representation of current parents on the Board and doubling the number of women Board members.

Among the most significant goals of the Strategic Plan were the proposed introduction of a Middle School program and the provision of new art, music and drama facilities that match the excellence of our programs in these areas.

With these objectives in mind, the Board approved the establishment of a Facilities Task Force of faculty and staff members, chaired by the Headmaster, to study and report to the Board on the adequacy of the School's facilities. The Task Force Report reflected an urgent need for new facilities to address the goals of the Strategic Plan.

After receiving the Task Force Report, and following a request for proposals, the Board selected the architectural firm Kuwabara Payne McKenna Blumberg who were given a mandate to propose a master plan for the future development of the campus and to design new facilities to meet the urgent needs identified by the Task Force. The architects will report to the Board on the proposed campus master plan later this year.

These are exciting times to be an Andrean. The goals that we have established are challenging. Their achievement will require the commitment and support of every member of the *Andrean* community.

As we begin our second century, we are determined to ensure that St. Andrew's will continue to grow in strength and stature, to set new standards in excellence and achievement, and to maintain the tradition of leadership established in our first one hundred years.

**Brian Armstrong '61**  
Chairman of the Board

On June 18th, 1999, the 100th Annual Prize Day ceremonies marked the completion of St. Andrew's first century. Our Centennial was one of the most successful and most memorable years in the history of our School. It was a time to remember our past; a time to honour our predecessors; and a time to reflect on why St. Andrew's is "Not an Ordinary Place".

Now, as we begin our next one hundred years, it is time to turn to new challenges.

During the past two years the Board of Governors, along with the Headmaster, the senior faculty and the staff, has been working to position the School to face a rapidly changing future.

The first step was the strategic planning process, initiated by the Board in the fall of 1997, leading to the adoption of the Strategic Plan. This was followed by the introduction of a new approach to governance designed to bring a strategic focus to the work of the Board.

Board committees have been restructured and reorganised. Six





# One Hundred and Twenty Eight Years of Teaching

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On the evening of May 28, St. Andrew's College staff bid farewell to four staff members who, as Headmaster Ted Staunton reminded us, represented 128 collective years of teaching. That's an astonishing figure from an astonishing foursome who will be missed as much for their character as their devotion and work. It was a joyous evening tinged with no small amount of sadness. But the overall tone was celebratory,

and the tributes of their colleagues gave us varied, informative, often moving and often humorous profiles of four educators whose influence will be felt by Andreans and staff members for decades. Geoffrey Smith was featured in the Spring 1999 edition of *The Andean*. Here are the highlights of the tributes to Doreen Hiltz, Ron Kinney and David Timms.



Geoff Smith's retirement and the naming of the former New House to SMITH HOUSE were featured in the Spring 1999 issue of *The Andean*.

The retiring group (l-r) Geoff and Ginny Smith, Geneva and Ron Kinney, Fred and Doreen Hiltz, Mary and David Timms with Jane and Ted Staunton



Athletic Director Paul Bedard '79 (right) and Director of Development Jim Herder '64 (left) present S.A.C. Association gifts to retiring coaches Geoff, David and Ron at the closing sports assembly.



# Doreen Hiltz



*Doreen Hiltz found her way onto St. Andrew's College faculty slowly but surely. Though she began teaching her first English as a Second Language student in 1973, it wasn't until 1981 that her photo as a faculty member found its way into The Review. Since she first began offering English tutoring, she has worked toward and seen the expansion of ESL from one person (herself) informally helping one student, to the point where she was coordinating a department that employs several tutors and offers various courses – including credit courses – at intermediate and advanced levels. On retirement night, colleague Rupert Ray offered this tribute to Doreen Hiltz.*

Once upon a time, there was a special young girl. She was born beyond the Rocky Mountains in Chilliwack, in beautiful British Columbia. Her ancestors hailed from the Orkney Islands, off the northernmost tip of Scotland: tough, closely knit, determined people, united by their love of song and story.

In time she graduated from high school. In church and school and home she had discovered that she had a gift, a passion for music and a wondrous singing voice.

She decided to come all the way east to study at the Conservatory of Music at the University of Toronto. During her student days here she met a young Maritime man who had acquired his aeronautical

engineering degree from U of T and who, after a stint with Canadair and a year of teaching at S.A.C., had returned to do graduate study at the University of Waterloo.

This was Fred, a native of Saint John, New Brunswick. And as these things happen, they fell in love and determined to join their lives.

Bob Coulter, Headmaster of St. Andrew's College, invited Fred to return to S.A.C. with his bride to take up a permanent post teaching physics. And so these two special people came together to found a home, a family and a life in the central part of Canada on the campus of St. Andrew's.

If you want to know what is important to Doreen, you will inevitably encounter the themes of family, friends, community and music. She relates to each person within these groups with the same integrity, patience, empathy, loyalty and love.

Twenty-six years ago Doreen started to teach at S.A.C.. Recently she reminded me of how that began – something that I had become a little hazy about myself. At that time I was coordinating for Headmaster Tom Hockin a volunteer tutoring program for students here. At the time we didn't have a lot of experience in how best to assist new students who had arrived here with little English. Doreen tells me that I came to her with the plea that she take on Roberto Vidri, a student from El Salvador and help him with basic English. Well, she did such a good job, that the next year the school asked her to see what she could do for the Bonvecchio

brothers from Mexico. And her job just grew and grew so that now she has been the key to the survival and success of literally hundreds, if not thousands, of young men.

Without her they might never have found out how to function in English, how to enjoy living in Canada, how to survive and be understood in the confusing community that St. Andrew's must be for those who are plunged into it, as into the deep end of a swimming pool, with the tough advice to sink or swim.

For Doreen there had to be a better kinder way and in the years that followed during which she became Head of English as a Second Language, she gave up precious holidays to take courses and searched for ways of helping her students as they desperately needed to be helped.

Doreen pays each student the supreme compliment of letting him know that in addition to being his teacher, she would also like to learn from him. She has used her technique of friendly persuasion not only to help her students directly, but to advance their cause by working to enlighten us, her colleagues. She organized seminars and brought in speakers so that we might become more attuned to cultural and learning differences. She fought for what she believed in with firmness and dignity.

When St. Andrew's was told that we should have a race relations committee, you can guess who was one of its charter members trying to shed light, and to challenge, inspire and transform old faulty attitudes into fairer, better ones.

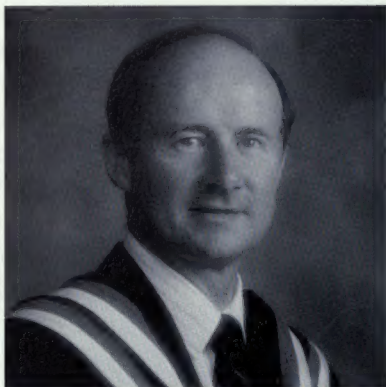
When Doreen started to work at S.A.C. there were very few women in our common room. Happily that is changing. Without ever losing her sense of humour, Doreen quietly raised the tone in our common room.

May you live happily ever after.  
**Rupert Ray**





# Ron Kinney



*During his first year at the College a photo shows a clean and good-looking man squinting into the sun and appearing little older than the boys he was to teach. The photo shares space with five other new masters. All are long departed and barely recalled except for Ron, who remained to teach and influence generations of Andreans. On June 27, 1966, Ron married his beloved Geneva, a lasting partnership in common with all four retirees – Timms, Hiltz and Smith (married a week before) – that remains strong to this day. Department colleague David Galajda offered this tribute to his long-time department head and mentor.*

In 1965, a young, eager, fresh-faced graduate from Queen's University by the name of Ronald Douglas Kinney arrived at the gates of S.A.C. and took up residence in Macdonald House. Actually, Ron arrived at the gates in style sporting his "hot, Mustang convertible." In fact, a 1965 *Review* article reported that "Mr. Kinney's Mustang which is regularly washed by Macdonald House boys increases his popularity."

Once at S.A.C., Ron got down to business quickly. A gifted athlete – he was a smooth-skating member of the Queen's University hockey team in his university days – he quickly adjusted to his new role as a coach. He has been described by teachers who coached with him or by students who were coached by him as a "dependable, dedicated,

well organized, knowledgeable, thorough, insightful and extremely professional coach." Whether on the football field, in a hockey arena or in his lab doing fitness testing on basketball players, rugby players or any other students who were interested, Ron would always make himself available and offer some training tips and advice for these budding student-athletes.

In the classroom, both past and present students describe him as "the best teacher they ever had." Professional, consistent and fair are just some of the words used to describe how his dedication was perceived by students.

His love and understanding of biology and physiology were contagious – it's no wonder that the OAC physiology course was one of S.A.C.'s most popular. Organization was his trademark; I always saw Ron marking or preparing for the next class, the next lab or his next PowerPoint presentation. Either this, or I'd see him on the phone to parents of his advisees.

In 1989, Ron became the Head of the Science Department. He had the challenging task of taking the diverse personalities and scientific minds of all those in the department and bringing them together – focused and striving for the next level in teaching or professional development. And most of us also know Ron as a great hobby farmer. Every fall we waited for a delicious bushel of apples or bunches of asparagus that Ron and Geneva would produce at their home in Brighton.



For me personally, Ron has served as a mentor, friend and teacher. From our first meeting in 1987, the impression he made on me then still holds true today. He was an honest, straightforward individual who would give advice and tips in his own quiet way. He was a careful observer and a great believer in hands-on learning. For 12 years we shared the same office, discussing the latest in biological breakthroughs, new herbal remedies, the miracle of garlic pills, the latest episodes of ER, or the frustrations we had with computers and technology. Professional Development was an ongoing daily occurrence.

Ron is a man of principle; he practised what he preached. He is probably one of the fittest individuals in the school today, staff and students alike. I remember when I first arrived here, seeing Ron ride the exercise bike at a demanding level of difficulty and making it look easy. I remember that when he was finished I hopped onto the bike and lasted all of thirty seconds.

In his 34 years here, Ron has touched the lives of many students and most of the staff in one way or another. A dedicated family man, Ron has been a true friend of the S.A.C. community.

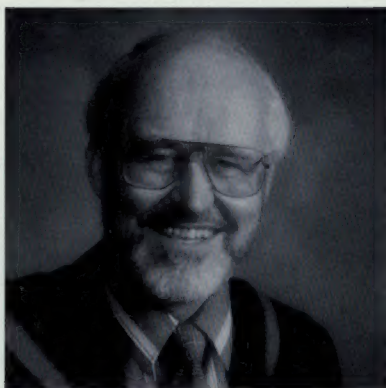
Looking back at that same *Review* yearbook comment from 1965, we can read, "The *Review* joins in welcoming Mr. Kinney to St. Andrew's College with the hope his stay will be long and pleasant."

That it certainly has been.

**David Galajda**



# David Timms



*The 1964-65 Review had this to say upon David Timms' arrival:*

*"Mr. Timms was born in London, England. He was first educated at Christ's College in London, progressing then to Oxford and the classics. After graduation he served in the Royal Army and the Auxiliary Corps. Before coming to S.A.C., he taught at Harrow in England for a year, and then three years at St. John's Ravenscourt School, Winnipeg. Mr. Timms is single and lives in Macdonald House with the smaller Andreans. He is to be congratulated for his willingness to undertake this venture; it needs a great deal of raw courage. Mr. Timms isn't athletically inclined, but coaches the Under-15-B soccer team, and will possibly be assisting in hockey and cricket. The Review sincerely welcomes Mr. Timms to St. Andrew's College, wishing him all the best in the future." With an ocean of water under the bridge since this was penned, John Walden '71 paid the following tribute to his former teacher and long-time Department Head.*

*And how should I begin?  
For I have known them all  
already, known them all—  
Have known the evenings,  
mornings, afternoons,  
I have measured out my life  
with coffee spoons;  
So how should I presume?  
Many of you know David the*

English Teacher, Head of the Department; David the sportsman, a lover of tennis, squash and horse racing; David the director of plays, both *Focus* and ISDF; David the Housemaster, first of Fourth House, now known as Sifton, then of Flavelle. Then there is David the husband, David the father, David the cottager and motorboat terror of The Lake of Bays, much like Toad of Toad Hall in *The Wind in the Willows*.

David is a multi-talented individual. BUT, how many of you know him as *David the Imposter*? Oh he knows a gerund from a dangling participle and a transitive from an intransitive verb. I won't get into pluperfect subjunctives in the nominative case. But the truth will out, and it is only now that David is about to retire that I can safely say: *David is not an English teacher at all*. I am able to make this claim with conviction because I first met D.J.T. in the fall of 1968 when I came to St. Andrew's as a student. In October of 1970 a rather strange announcement appeared in *The Aurora Banner*. It was a birth notice which read:

*Timms: Primo genitus of Mary & David.*

*A son, Stephen 9 lbs. 9 oz.  
October...*

This was the first clue to Timms The Imposter -- *Primo genitus*.

Fortunately, I was a day boy, one of about 20 or so in those days, so I didn't have to survive under the iron fists of Housemasters of the likes of Smith in Memorial, Timms in Fourth or Stoate in Flavelle. But there were many tales of those who endured boarding life. One such tale was the evening a sign appeared on the notice board of Fourth House:

*All Boarders Are Expected to have Completed their ABLUTIONS 15 minutes before bedtime.*

*Ablutions??* This was the second clue. *Primo genitus* and *ablutions*: These were certainly words that most Andreans in the '60s had never bumped into. You see there was a secret society here at that time that Gaspar Guggino and David presided over. It was only those who took Latin who understood words like *primo genitus* and *ablutions*. The truth is: David really is a *Latin* teacher -- a classics man who was forced into the area of English when Jack Mulchinock, Joe Lunn and the





rest of the computer guys ran Latin out of town!

So, David joined the English Department. He quickly became known as "Captain Acronym." If you pass David's room you will hear comments like:

"DINNER! *You must understand it needs more DINNER. It must be rich with DINNER*"

For the uninitiated, DINNER OR DINNERQ as it is sometimes called, means Details, Illustrations, Names, Numbers, Examples, References, Quotations.

"*When you write a chunk, you must use TOWER. Do you see?*"

TOWER: Think, Organize, Write, Edit, Revise.

We also have: SS -- Strong Start or Strong Stop. TT -- Tantalizing Title.

And some other favorites:

"*I don't think 'um' is the answer, do you see? 'Um' is a no-no. We don't use 'um' in this classroom!*"

"*Not 'sort of' do you see? Either 'tis or 'tisn't!*"

Those of us who have worked in the English Department for the past few years have had to contend with Captain Acronym. David as a

department head has inspired us to grapple with the spectrum of English; he has encouraged us to attend conferences and broaden our outlook; he has given us the freedom and encouragement to follow our individual interests as they pertain to English in the classroom. He has leant his knowledge and support and encouragement to each one of us. David always talks good sense and is uncompromisingly just in his perceptions. David we thank you for your leadership, your dedication and your inspiration.

In recognizing David tonight I opened with a quotation from T. S. Eliot. It is only fitting that I close with one by Geoffrey Chaucer:

*Now I beg all those that listen to this little treatise..., that if there be anything that pleases them, they thank our Lord Jesu Christ for it, from whom proceeds all understanding and goodness.*

And if there be anything that displeases them, I beg them also to impute it to the fault of my want of ability, and not to my will, who would very gladly have said better if I had the power.

### John L. Walden '71

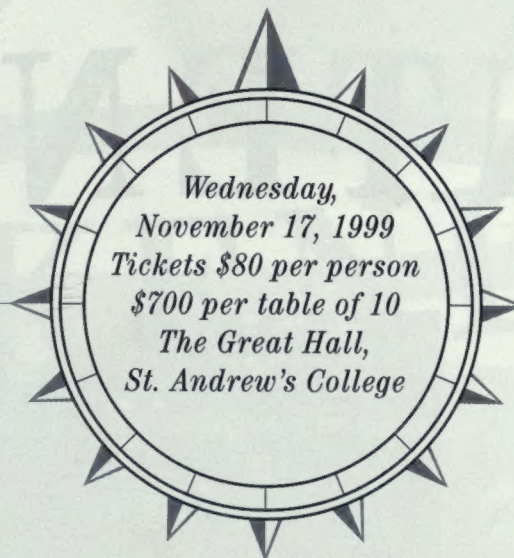
1979 classmates (l-r) Joe Heit, Geoff Scott and Mike Edwards share a moment with David at the Centennial Weekend.





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50 years later to the day



Exactly fifty years to the day from when The Hon. Frank Moore led the Corps as a student, he returned to be reviewing officer in 1999. The former Newfoundland Premier is the last of only four students ever to be Cadet Commanding Officer twice.

# CENTENNIAL

Michael Roy '85 co-ordinated the Centennial Weekend for the College.



David Gist '61 of Bristol, England, and U.K. Branch President James van den Bergh '51 of Somerset with one of the trees donated by Old Boys in the United Kingdom.



Old Boys (l-r) Dick Barr (New Hampshire), Jake Omstead (Leamington), Bill Lusher (Bermuda), Gord Robertson (Vancouver) and Bob Haynes (Orillia)



Barker Hickox '54 travelled from Phoenix for the weekend, one of many U.S. Old Boys to visit.







Centennial Chairman John Houser '68 with his mother Joy and his wife Linda following the Cadet Inspection.

It was a banner day for umbrella sales as the Inspection was held under a steady drizzle which failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the 2,000 or so visitors to the campus. (photo: Dick Barr '52)



# WEEKEND

Jack Eversbusch '57 (left) with Jaime de la Macorra '50 at the dedication of the Centennial trees donated by the Old Boys in Mexico.



Ridley College Headmaster Rupert Lane very kindly presented Ted Staunton with a memento for S.A.C.'s one hundredth anniversary



Part of the large group of Andreans which gathered to watch the ceremonial tree planting following the Centennial Chapel Service on Sunday.





# Rebirth of Family Business Leads Byberg to the Top

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Scott Byberg

*In the spring of this year, Scott Byberg '80 was elected Chairman of the Toronto Construction Association. This 1,500-member voice of institutional, commercial and industrial construction in Canada's largest city was founded in 1867 and includes what Scott calls "the big boys and the little boys" of building construction. Scott found his way to the TCA through the family business, Dominion Caulking, a firm for which he began working part-time in his teens to help pay his way through St. Andrew's College. A self-confessed undistinguished scholar at S.A.C., Scott nonetheless showed personal qualities in areas that would earn him an Errington Prize for special contributions to life at the school. This same strength of character would, some years later, pull Dominion Caulking from the edge of disaster to a place among the leaders in its industry.*

*That story is told in the following excerpts from the March 1999 issue of Toronto Construction News, published by the Toronto Construction Association.*

**A**t age 37, he may be the youngest chairman in the TCA's history, but that doesn't mean Scott Byberg hasn't seen some ups and downs in both his personal and professional life. A third generation construction professional, he runs Dominion Caulking, a company founded by his grandfather in 1928.



Like most businesses that have been in continuous operation for that many years, the company has seen good times and bad times, beginning with the Great Depression which his grandfather survived by specializing in high-end residential work in upscale Toronto neighbourhoods. And like most family-run businesses, it's been the goal of each succeeding generation to improve and expand the company.

Today, Dominion Caulking is one of the most recognizable names in its field. Its list of projects includes just about every major building in Toronto, including bank towers, major shopping centres, hotels and hospitals. "We've been in on almost every major building in the city," says Byberg. "If we didn't do it originally, then we've been back to repair it."

Of course, it was expected that the business would pass from one generation to the next. But that succession has not always gone according to plan.

Byberg's father, Peter Byberg, took over the reins in 1957 and was determined to expand the company beyond its residential base. He was well on his way to realizing that goal when he died suddenly at the age of 47. Scott was 17. Control of the company went to his father's partner, Bob Rowland.

Rowland had started his career at Moriyama and Teshima Architects where he was a spec writer and draftsman. His technical background gave Dominion an edge that allowed it to become one of the leading companies in the sealant industry. A respected industry figure who also served as TCA Chairman, Rowland took the company through the recession years of the early '80s.



When the building boom hit later that decade, he and the company rode on a wave of success that saw Dominion win contracts on major projects throughout the city.

Just when it seemed that everything was going right, tragedy struck the company again. In 1993, Bob Rowland developed cancer and died at the age of 54.

That left Scott Byberg and Mike Rowland, Bob's son, in charge. Both men had spent their entire lives in the construction business, but neither expected nor wished to be thrust into the position of running the company so soon.

Rowland's sudden death left the company in a precarious position, says Byberg. "We entered the summer of 1993 with no work at all, and summer is our busiest time. We had six guys working for us and it was very spotty – maybe two weeks' work for six guys."

Few contractors or building owners, it seemed, were willing to take a chance on the company, now being run by two young men with limited managerial experience.

"I remember pricing a job," says Scott. "It was about \$150,000 and we were low. In caulking that's a pretty good-sized job, so we thought this is great, this is the start of a comeback. The engineer and the property manager were on our side, but then the board of directors took a look at it and said, 'No, let's go to someone else.'"

While the setback was a crushing financial blow, Byberg and Rowland were not about to give up on Dominion Caulking.

"Mike and I talked about what we were going to do. We decided that this business is what we do, what our grandfathers did, what our dads did and what this company does. We wouldn't quit; we wouldn't give up."

But rebuilding the company's reputation would take long hours and sacrifice.

The first couple of years after Bob Rowland died were tough.

Though the company had little work, Byberg spend most of his days – and many nights – at the office. "That first year I did 57 all-nighters," he recalls. That meant going to work at quarter to six in the morning, staying the whole day and night and going home at 11 p.m. the next evening. He'd then return to the office the following morning at 6 a.m.

Most of that time was spent putting bids together and getting to know people in an effort to regain the confidence of the industry. "We had two or three clients who didn't walk away from us. They were there for us and they gave us work when we were competitive. They didn't lose faith after Bob died."

Gradually the company regained a competitive edge and, more importantly, industry confidence. Today, the company is again one of the city's leading sealant contractors, and both Byberg and Mike Rowland have followed in the elder Rowland's footsteps as active industry participants.

Mike Rowland now sits on the Board of Directors of the Sealant Waterproofing and Restoration Institute based in Kansas, MO, a position his father once held. Scott Byberg has served the TCA faithfully, on the Membership Committee, where he won its "Top Gun" award, and as inaugural Chairman of the Young Construction Executives' Club – a group which presented him with a cane when he reached the mandatory retirement age of 35.

Byberg is also a past recipient of the TCA's Volunteer of the Year Award, an honour that brings back fond memories for the new chairman. "To have someone recognize you for the work you've happily put into something is one of the greatest things you can have," he says. "Being Chairman is great, and I appreciate everything that goes with it, but receiving an award like that when you don't expect to receive anything is very special."

The ups and downs in both his professional and personal life have given Byberg a philosophical attitude toward life and business. "They say the only constant is change. Believe that and work to that. When you think everything is going right, look for something that you can make better."

In his own company, Scott believes that making it better means having people on your team who are committed to winning and, more importantly, to improving the product. Everyone is important.

This philosophy is amply demonstrated on Scott's business card, which reads only, "Scott Byberg, Dominion Caulking." "I don't want people to think they can't just come up and talk to me," he says. "At Dominion Caulking, I'm no better than anyone else."

*After graduating from S.A.C. in 1980, Scott Byberg worked at Dominion Caulking for a year doing "all the labouring jobs there were". He then studied at York University for a year and finally joined Dominion full time in 1983 as an estimator. Today, he lives in King City with wife Holly and daughters Samantha, 8, and Jacqueline, 6. Many Old Boys will remember Scott's brothers at St. Andrews. Peter '76 owns his own woodworking company in Pickering. Stephen '78 is a civil engineer in the Far East. John '84 is in Toronto working in the investment business.*

*Asked how St. Andrew's College prepared him for the roller coaster ride that was Dominion Caulking, Scott replies without hesitation: "As a boarder, I learned how to get along for 24 hours a day with people who weren't my relatives. That may sound odd, but today I have patience and an understanding of people that I find all-important in business. I thank St. Andrew's for that."*



# Piping gets with the program

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**St. Andrew's College has reconfirmed a commitment to its Highland roots by adding piping to its academic curriculum.**

Respected pipe teacher and top performer Jim McGillivray, who joined the staff a year ago, will teach piping to students in grades 10 and up as part of the school's music program, including an O.A.C. credit course. "The interest in piping at St. Andrew's College is at an all-time high," Headmaster Ted Staunton says of the school's recent rekindling of the piping fires. "We've had pipes and drums here since 1915, and we

thought our 100th anniversary year was an ideal time to bring a piping teacher of Mr. McGillivray's calibre aboard to augment our long-standing program with first-class teaching."

"Students here have shown for nearly a century that they are willing to devote themselves to piping for four, five, six or more years," he notes. "With our new commitment to a higher standard of teaching, these students can potentially graduate as very good musicians. There is no reason why they shouldn't get high school credit for it just as they would for clarinet or saxophone."

The piping program has traditionally been part of the school's extra-curricular Cadet program, enjoying a long affiliation with the illustrious 48th Highlanders of Canada. Piping and drumming classes have run during late afternoon and evening hours after the academic curriculum has ended for the day. While this will continue, September of 1999 will see St. Andrew's become the only school in Canada at which students can earn a high school credit for piping. John

Clements, Head of the school's music department says the pipes fit the Ministry of Education's guidelines for courses as well as any other instrument. "The musical, cultural, historical and performance



**Jim McGillivray directs the piping program at St. Andrew's. The world-renowned piper joined the staff of the College in the fall of 1998. (photo: Dick Barr '52)**

elements are all there," he says. "In addition, the strong social element of piping and pipe bands means that many boys will maintain piping as a lifetime hobby and musical pursuit."

Piping instructor Jim McGillivray came to the school in the fall of 1998 with 32 years of piping experience, more than 20 of those years in band and solo competition at the highest international levels. Considered one of Canada's best pipers ever, he shone on the competition circuit in Scotland during the 1980s and early '90s. He has won the coveted Gold Medals at Oban and Inverness, Scotland, as well as the 'Clasp' at Inverness — arguably the three top piping prizes





in the world. The Clasp is regarded by many as the unofficial World Championship. He has played in bands that have won five North American Championships, including the world-renowned 78th Fraser Highlanders, and the Guelph Pipe Band, which he led to the Championship in 1981. He has also won the North American solo championship.

His private pupils number among the best in Canada, and include Ian MacDonald, Pipe Major of the high-profile Toronto Police Pipe Band. Though retired from competitive piping, Jim continues to perform, record, teach and publish in elite piping circles. His recently produced *Rhythmic Fingerwork* manual is the first piping tutor of its kind and has become a piping best seller, setting a new standard for piping tutors world wide.

Jim says the offering of a piping program at St. Andrew's College is unprecedented in Canada, and a shot in the arm for Canadian piping. "It's a little-known fact that piping in southern Ontario is on a par with the best piping in Scotland," he explains. "We have a great deal to offer the piping world, and the establishment of a full-fledged teaching program at St. Andrew's will be good not only for the boys and the school, but for piping as well. Boys come here from all over the world, and hopefully they will take newly found musical skills back with them."

The band's profile has already been raised in the past year partly by McGillivray's hiring, by the band's appearance in the Toronto Santa Claus Parade in November, and as a result of the astonishing improvement the band showed at

the Cadet Inspection in May. The Pipes & Drums were the talk of the day, with Old Boys of all ages saying the band has never sounded as good.

Improvement of the band in general should continue, most assuredly on the piping front. A new crop of beginners graduated from practice chanter to pipes last spring, necessitating the formation of a Junior Pipe Band. This less experienced unit will act as a feeder band for the Pipes & Drums; the "little" band now boasts nine pipers and an even greater number of snare drummers.

Indeed, the drum corps should also make quantum leaps with the addition to St. Andrew's staff of Brian McCue, an established percussionist and respected pipe band snare drummer and teacher. Brian joined the staff in September to help manage the Cadet program, to teach pipe band snare drumming and to serve as Resident Don for Flavelle House. His influence should ensure that the back of the band keeps pace with the front.

Jim McGillivray has high expectations for the future of piping at S.A.C. now that piping has been added to the curriculum. While the quality of the band remains a top priority, Jim will also focus on developing interested soloists as well. "A number of boys have shown great interest in piping outside of the band," he says. "The boys who take advantage of the academic program have an opportunity to build a strong foundation as soloists. I'll encourage that every step of the way and will point them in the direction of solo performance or competition if they show such ambitions."

One piper at St. Andrew's has already proven himself on the solo

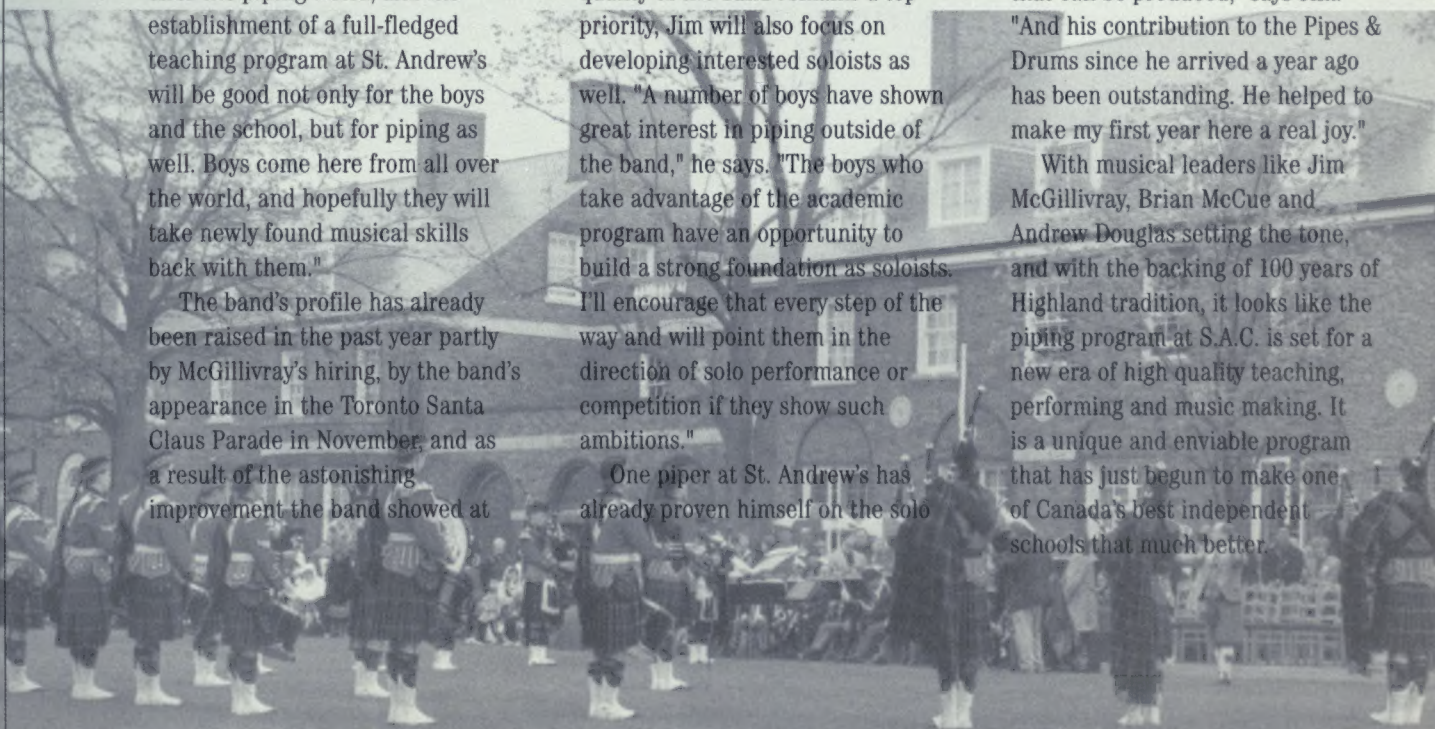


Headmaster's Piper Andrew Douglas with Mr. Staunton in May 1999. Andrew, age 15, is one of the top amateur pipers in North America and played at the Centennial Ceilidh in November.

piping scene. Andrew Douglas, a 15-year-old grade 9 student from Syracuse, NY, has been piping since he was 8. Enticed to S.A.C. by the piping program and the opportunity to study with Jim McGillivray, Andrew is now one of the top amateur pipers on the continent. "Andrew has really opened other boys' eyes to what can be achieved in piping, and the level of music that can be produced," says Jim.

"And his contribution to the Pipes & Drums since he arrived a year ago has been outstanding. He helped to make my first year here a real joy."

With musical leaders like Jim McGillivray, Brian McCue and Andrew Douglas setting the tone, and with the backing of 100 years of Highland tradition, it looks like the piping program at S.A.C. is set for a new era of high quality teaching, performing and music making. It is a unique and enviable program that has just begun to make one of Canada's best independent schools that much better.





The oak given to S.A.C. by the class of 1998 has now been matched at the top of the quad with the Centennial oak.



# Looking Back



The last great elm which stood for over a century had to be removed in July 1998, a victim of Dutch Elm disease. September 10, 1998, marked the 100th opening day in the School's history, and the occasion was celebrated with a Chapel service and the planting of an oak tree to replace the great elm. The oak matched the gift of the Class of 1998 and is representative of the beginning of S.A.C.'s second century.

## 25 Years Ago—1973-74

- S.A.C.'s fourth headmaster, J. R. Coulter, retires at the end of the school year after 16 years at the helm.
- First Soccer, under Coach Peter Stuart, and First Basketball, under Gord Ackerman, both win I.S.L. championships.
- Of 312 students at the school, 20 are from Aurora, 20 from Newmarket, and 52 from countries outside of Canada.

## 50 Years Ago—1948-49

- Under third headmaster Ken Ketchum, the school marks its 50th anniversary with all-day celebrations on May 28th.
- Bill Garstang joins the staff to teach English and Latin, Aubrey Holmes to teach and direct Physical Education.
- First Football wins none of its Little Big Four games; the Review opines that the team will never be successful until it masters the forward pass and a defence against it.

## 75 Years Ago—1923-24

- First Football and First Rugby, both led by Coach Alan Ramsey, win Little Big Four Championships.
- "When school re-opened this term all interest centred in the new school grounds. The York Mills Property was being sold. What will happen to the school? Rumour had its new location in many places between Toronto and Lake Simcoe. But we discovered later that a new site had been purchased on Yonge Street, a little north of Aurora. These grounds have endless possibilities and are in many ways better suited for our purpose than those at York Mills. Rumour has at last fled before facts and the plans and arrangements for the new school are well under way." *the Review, Christmas, 1923.*
- Under the guidance of Board Chair Sir Joseph Flavelle and second headmaster Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, the school reaches agreement with architects Marani and Paisley on April 28, 1924 to erect appropriate school buildings on the Aurora site for \$520,000.



Gathering in front of the Centennial Tree are:

(l-r) Conrad Bona '87, Headmaster Ted Staunton, Nick Tsioros '88 (faculty), Board Chairman Brian Armstrong '61, Mike Roy '85 (Development Officer), John Walden '71 (faculty), Nick Soltz '80 (donor of the Centennial tree), Jim Herder '64 (Director of Development), Association President Ian Howey '87 and Struan Robertson '84 (Director of Marketing).

## 100 Years Ago—1899-1900

- On September 10th, 1899, a new boys' school opens in a 20-room Toronto home called 'Chestnut Park', formerly owned by Sir David MacPherson. It is located on 21 acres at Yonge and Roxborough streets. The Headmaster and driving force behind the school's creation is the Reverend Dr. George Bruce. There are six support staff and five Masters: Percy J. Robinson, Walter A. Findlay, Henry B. Meyer, Aubrey Blanchard and R. B. Thompson. In honour of the patron saint of Scotland, the school is named St. Andrew's College. Thirty-three day boys and 12 boarders attend in the first year.
- Lawren Harris '03, age 14, is the seventh boy to enrol at St. Andrew's College. He will go on to fame as one of the distinguished Group of Seven, groundbreaking Canadian landscape painters. In 1923 he will paint a striking life-size portrait of the second headmaster, Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, that still hangs in the school's Graham Towers Library.

**Jim McGillivray**



# The Rock of Ages A Symbol of Stability

It is usually on the list of "must visit" landmarks when Old Boys return to the campus. Some of them were married there. For most it is the heart of the school. Despite many a cold and grumbling morning spent with heads bowed at obligatory services, many say it is the centre of warmth and spirit in an institution that indelibly shaped their formative years.

It is the Chapel. A lone, spired but unpretentious building east of the quad, it harkens back to the old country, as much of the campus does. It was built in 1931 with a \$70,000 gift from Sir Joseph Flavelle, an anonymous donor at the time and one of school's greatest benefactors, also responsible for Macdonald House and what came to be called Flavelle House.

Though it was built five years after the original campus, the Chapel nestled into the landscape like it always belonged. This was due in part to its design and construction by the original campus architects, Marani and Paisley. James E. H. Paisley was an Old Boy, attending the college in Rosedale from 1908 to 1910. He was Head Prefect in 1909-10 and Captain of First Rugby. His designs captured or perhaps helped create the essence of the place, an essence ironically audible in the silence of the Chapel. Will Scoular, author of *Not An Ordinary Place*, offers this description:

*Erected in the Georgian style and modeled on the churches of Sir Christopher Wren with a twisted red brick steeple 94 feet high, it fitted well into the landscape, its spire, proudly affirmative in its steep ascent, seen from the bridge over the stream at the south-east corner of the playing-fields seeming to point to Heaven. A portico with heavy stone pillars stood at the west front, the entrance framed in plain stone with the Jesuit motto *Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam* above the door.*

**T**he pews are not quite full. Staff greet visitors at the door as they arrive. All are here to remember an Old Boy, recently passed on. The death occurred some weeks back and there is no casket, so the mood, far from being sombre, is almost celebratory. The school hymn opens the service as it has so many times before, and the Headmaster reads from scriptures. Friends and relatives eulogize the deceased with stories of love and humour that repeatedly harken back to his St. Andrew's days. The pipes provide the lament and then the accompaniment as all join in to sing a moving rendition of *Amazing Grace*. In 45 minutes it is over. A friend of St. Andrew's has been sent off in a way he would have loved, and the Chapel is quiet again, awaiting the next time Andreans gather to render in ritual an event that passeth all understanding.



The Rev. Robert J. Arril,  
St. Andrew's Chaplain since 1988.



The Chapel, built in 1931 as a Memorial to Andreans killed in the First World War, is a focal point in the St. Andrew's experience. Many Old Boys return to get married at the School.

AD MAIOREM DEI GLORIAM



Seating a congregation of some 300, the interior is simple and dignified, its large windows providing pleasant glimpses of the playing fields and countryside. The chancel is panelled with walnut and gum-wood. Intended as a permanent memorial to those Andreans who gave their lives in the First World War (and ultimately, of the further sacrifices endured in the Second World War), a commemorative tablet bearing their names was placed in the chancel close to the communion table.... It was consecrated on Sunday, 10 May 1931, before it was completely finished. Canon Cody, who took the service, dedicated the chapel, and Percy Robinson read the names of the 104 boys who had fallen in the war.

That the Chapel was not built until well after the Aurora campus was established is testament to St. Andrew's College being not first and foremost a church school. It was founded by Presbyterians, and while one went to Chapel daily, prayers

were not strictly Christological. Anglican, Catholic, Hindu, Jewish or Muslim—all went to Chapel and all were expected to be both accepted by and accepting of the faiths around them. On Sunday morning, all boys walked into Aurora to attend the church of their choice. It was a spiritual view that was ahead of its time, and the Chapel became a place where one learned not so much the lessons of Christ as the lessons of life.

*"We are the dead/Short days ago we lived." The boys and staff worship on November 11th, 1998—the 80th anniversary of the end of the Great War. The boys attend every year to remember. How many really know exactly what they are honouring? More than we might think. For this is the Memorial Chapel, dedicated to the honour of more than 150 fallen Andreans. In case you're not sure whom you're honouring, their names appear on the great tablets hung to each side of the altar. These names are like ours—Anderson, Armstrong, Cameron, Mitchell and Reid. At the pulpit, a man whose age and slightly stooped walk mark him as a war veteran gives the address. The assembled sea of blue blazers listens attentively. Boys sing the hymns and maintain the moment's*



A special chapel service featured hymns from the past and a piper's lament for Andreans no longer with us.



*silence breathlessly. If there is any place at St. Andrew's where they will understand, then this is it.*

The first Communion was held at the Chapel on February 7, 1932. The first wedding took place on Saturday, June 25, 1932 between Harold ("Bud") Davison '09 and Miss Margorie Muriel Stern. The wedding was more a College affair than they are today. *The Review* tells us it was "performed by Rev. Dr. Paulin assisted by Headmaster Macdonald. Mr. Crookshank played music and two prefects, Detweiler and Walker, were ushers. Afterward, the party enjoyed a wedding breakfast with the Head." Since then there have been 66 years of speakers, preachers, recitalists, weddings (eight a year on average) and memorials. These have included innumerable services for friends of the College, from Sir Joseph Flavelle himself, to staff such as Lloyd MacPherson, Dick Gibb and Jim Hamilton, to Old Boy Charlie Edwards, mourned this past December as a great friend of the school.

But the Chapel was not just a place for special ceremonies. For over 50 years each morning during the school year, boys were expected to attend a 15-minute Chapel service consisting of hymns, readings and words of guidance from a speaker, usually the Chaplain but in the early years often the Headmaster. In the 1970s, when the student population outgrew the capacity of the building, the Upper and Middle Schools attended separate services.

Sunday evening services were a St. Andrew's staple for decades. These were attended by a guest speaker or recitalist, often a visiting organist or other instrumentalist, such as Headmaster Ken Ketchum (1935-58), an accomplished violinist. Many Andreans fondly recall the warmth of these services—the deep darkness outside broken only by snowflakes bouncing off the

tall windows, while light and calm permeated the inside. The relaxed evening gatherings were a contrast to the cold and hurried mornings. Nonetheless, Sunday evening Chapel was discontinued in the mid-1980s when its influence was perhaps underestimated and it was seen by some only as a way to ensure that boarders returned to campus by the appointed hour.

*It is September 10th, 1998, the second day of classes and 100 years to the day since the opening of St. Andrew's College. It is a*



*beautiful, late summer morning and the Chapel is full to bursting. No sombre services today, but a celebration of a century of history. The Headmaster, in his second year at the school, speaks with reverence of ten decades that have gone before. The Chairman of the Board of Governors, an Old Boy familiar first-hand with more than 40 years of College history,*

*reminds all that when this school began, Wilfrid Laurier was Prime Minister, and Victoria was Queen. A pipe lament is played to honour the Andreans who have gone before. Again, prayers are said and hymns sung. The ritual fulfilled in its appropriate place, all file out to the Quad where a young, sturdy oak is planted in honour of the day. This universal symbol of stability grows but a stone's throw from the Chapel, S. A. C. 's rock of ages. Together they will mark another century, probably more. Boys will come and go, Old Boys will leave and return, but when a day requires marking, whether with sadness or joy, they will file past this oak to gather once again in the Memorial Chapel.*

Today, the Chapel remains the spiritual centre of St. Andrew's College as well as a gathering place, a place of mourning and celebration, and often a practice place for concert bands, choirs and pipers. It stands much as it has since the beginning, differing only in the war memorial and other plaques that hang from its walls, and the uplifting tapestry adorning the front of the sanctuary. Talk of expanding its confines is offset by respect for its simple beauty and its physical embodiment of bygone days. If a spirit dwells anywhere at St. Andrew's College, it is here, and a small piece of that spirit follows for a lifetime every boy who ever sat in its dark oak pews and bowed his head in prayer as the morning dawn streamed through the leaded windows.

**Jim McGillivray**



# To the Greater Glory Plaques Span Decades, Classes



Perhaps nothing so defines the character of the Memorial Chapel as the nearly 20 plaques and displays that adorn its walls. They commemorate a period of nearly 100 years and of St. Andrew's friends ranging in status from the rich and powerful to support staff and boys who died before their time. Here is a small sampling of the Chapel's engraved history:

**St. Andrew's College Cadet Corp Badge  
Picked up in no-man's land—1916**

This inscription sits below a small box containing a silver S. A. C. hat badge. How this astonishing item came to St. Andrew's is lost in time. A visible symbol for the names on the two great altar plaques, it has come to represent all Andreans who fought in all wars. As the relic of a soldier whose fate remains a mystery, it also upholds a recurring 20th century theme by honouring the Unknown Soldier.

**To the Glory of God and To the Memory of  
The Reverend George Bruce, B. A. , D. D.  
who established St. Andrew's College and  
was its first Headmaster 1899-1900  
Fundamenta Studiosissime Locavit**

**To the Greater Glory of God and In Memory  
of The Reverend Donald Bruce Macdonald  
M. A. , LL. D.  
Born February 24, 1872,  
Died November 27, 1962  
Head Master, St. Andrew's College 1900-1935  
Chairman of the Board of Governors 1938-1947  
"Si monumentum Requiris Circumspice"**

Placed side by side on the west wall of the sanctuary, these plaques pay tribute to the first two Headmasters who founded and built the College. Though Dr. Bruce's

S. A. C. career was short-lived, it was he who established and opened the school and saw it through its first year. Dr. Macdonald's 35-year headship gave us much of the College we see today. His plaque invokes one used on Architect Sir Christopher Wren's tomb in St. Paul's Cathedral in London, England: "If you would see my monument, look around you."

**In Memory of  
Arthur Inshaw Hewitt  
Born July 21st, 1893  
Drowned June 11, 1911  
St. Andrew's College  
1906-1911**

**He gave his life to save others.  
This tablet placed here by his schoolfellows.  
Qui per virtutem perit at  
non is interit.**

Six weeping St. Andrew's boys were the pallbearers at the June 1911 funeral of 18-year-old Arthur Hewitt, who drowned in heroic circumstances in Lake Ontario off Lorne Park. When their small dinghy overturned during a sudden squall, Hewitt helped his two younger companions climb onto the hull of the boat, then attempted to swim the 200 yards to shore for help. Said the Globe and Mail, "The gale was off-shore, and after struggling ineffectually for a few minutes he turned and endeavored to regain the dinghy, but sank exhausted in full sight of the two boys before reaching it." A member of First Rugby, Hewitt had just graduated with honours.

**In Memoriam  
Frederick Rex 1899-1973  
and his wife  
Eleanor Rex 1903-1994**



English immigrants who came to St. Andrew's in 1950, Mr. and Mrs. Rex were long-time support staff, Fred a night watchman and Nellie the janitorial supervisor of Dunlap Hall. They were much loved by the boys, many of whom saw Nellie as their St. Andrew's mom. Three-hundred people attended her 90th birthday celebration in 1993. A modest bequest at her passing purchased chairs adjacent to the Chapel pews in her husband's memory.

**In Memory of  
Sir Joseph Wesley Flavelle,  
Bart.**

**Born 1858—Died 1939  
Member, Board of Governors  
1911 to 1938  
Chairman, Board of Governors  
1924 to 1938  
Loyal Friend, Wise Counsellor,  
Generous Benefactor  
ΑΝΑΡΙΖΕΣΘΕ ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΤΕΣΘΕ**

While his major gifts stand in bricks and mortar on the Aurora campus, Sir Joseph Flavelle's less heralded contributions include the tremendous support he gave St. Andrew's during the period of the Great Depression in the 1930s—support which saved the College.

**Donald Ralph McKenzie  
Cooper**

**Discipuli Andreani A. B. Anno  
MCMVIII-MCMXIII  
Qui Flore Aetatis Absumptus  
Ingenio, Virtute, Comitatus**

Sixteen-year-old Donald Cooper died at St. Andrew's after contracting typhoid during a trip to Europe. In *The Globe and Mail*, Headmaster Macdonald called him "the cleverest boy he had ever had at the College." Cooper had won the General Efficiency Prize every year from 1908 until his last complete school year before he died in 1913. The Donald Cooper Medal has been awarded in his honour at Prize Day ever since.

"Let the chapel be your guide." Directions to visitors could scarcely be simpler. Yes, the road forks three ways at the crest of the hill. There are 110 acres of land divided into playing fields, tennis courts, many buildings, an apartment complex and a street of houses, but the Chapel's spire will bring you home. The spire, towering quietly amidst the headlong rush to "Quit Ye Like Men", elegantly points to the primacy of the spiritual in Andrean tradition: a reminder that "Be Strong" is a mandate practised in the weight room and on the playing field, but accomplished first in minds and hearts.

Each year, 480 boys from 25 different countries, at least eight different religious traditions and 10 or 12 different language backgrounds congregate in the Chapel. It is an orientation exercise. Survival in the wilderness means staying found, knowing where you are, monitoring your progress using the tools of map and compass to get your bearings. For a young person striving to balance personal growth, physical as well as psychological, and adapt to the multifaceted demands of a dynamic and challenging environment, staying found means focus. Whether one speaks of religion or of philosophy, of prayer or of reflection, time for focus is crucial.

Chapel is not about the peculiarities of the religions whose prayers, meditations and scriptures are used in the brief services which begin the day. It is, in a certain sense, not about religion at all. It has to do, rather, with spirit and values. Values are explicit; whether the meditations are drawn for Hindu, Muslim, Jewish or Christian tradition, the bonds of family and friendship are honoured, and issues of personal development and ethical integrity are proffered as challenges. Guest speakers present varied perspectives. Staying found, after all, means looking around, assessing the data, sifting through the contradictions. It means nurturing the kind of breadth and depth of character that can know profound respect for another human being whose background is very different indeed.

At the deepest level, this is the spirit-adhesive that changes a diverse collection of individuals into a community, a group of boys into a team of Andreans and a force to be reckoned with. Cohesion does not happen. It is built slowly and deliberately: on the playing field, in the classroom and in the Chapel. And when the community is tested in crisis, whether struggle, defeat, illness or death, the strength and support are there.

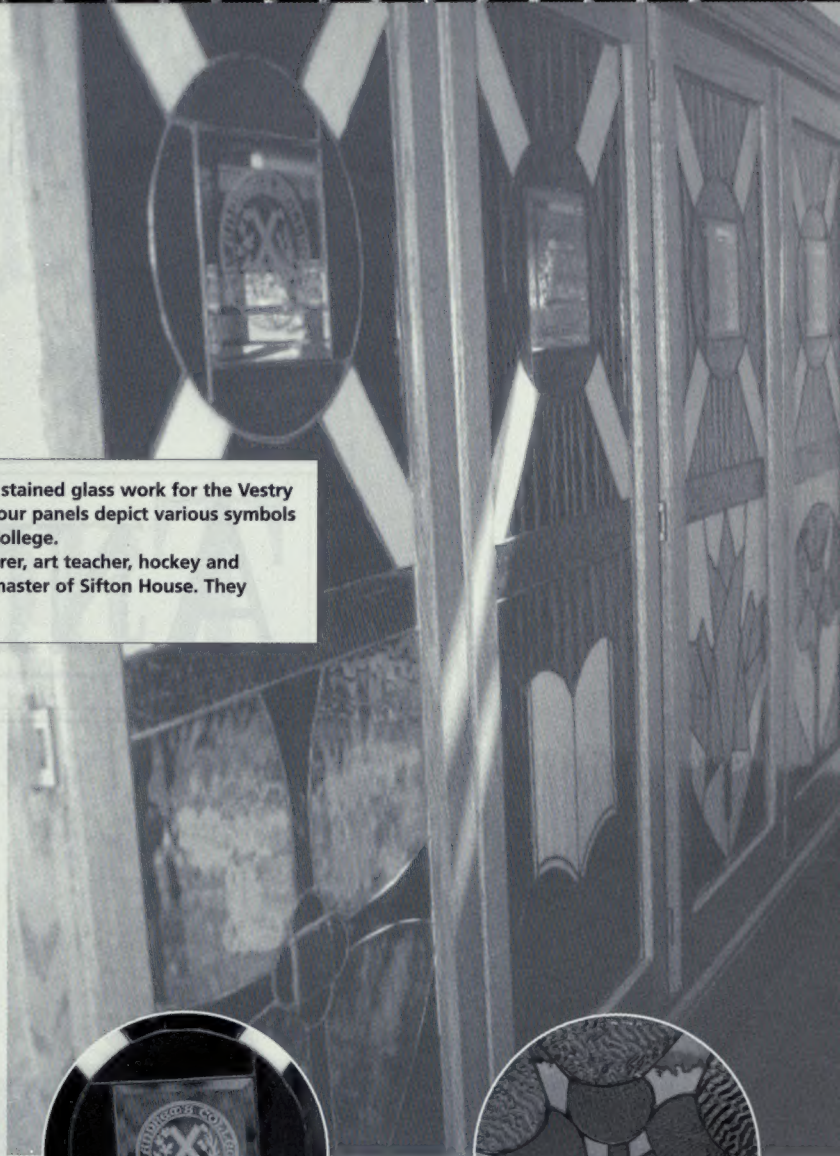
So it is that generations of sleepy boys, hands in pockets, shuffle their way to morning chapel, there to sing the old hymns, hear the ancient readings and gather themselves in reflection. Later, many will return to be married, have their children baptized, see an old friend off, or remember the times when the organ and four or five hundred voices thundered as one. One has only to sit quietly for a moment on one of the worn pews, to cast an eye over the brass plaques and the flags to sense the sacramental infusion of meaning in this place. Here the joy and anguish of life's transitions have been keenly felt and left their marks. On the outside the building seems much the same; inside, constantly remoulded by the dynamic interface of past and present, its dimensions are ever greater.

**Robert Arril, Chaplain**





Pauline Kimmerer created this lovely stained glass work for the Vestry office in the Memorial Chapel. The four panels depict various symbols of significance in the history of the College. Pauline is married to Stephen Kimmerer, art teacher, hockey and badminton coach and former Housemaster of Sifton House. They have two sons, Scott and Erik.





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# 100th Prize Day

*The following is edited from the Headmaster's message to those assembled at the School's 100th Prize Day on June 18, 1999.*

In June of 1899, the Reverend Dr. George Bruce, three months away from becoming the first headmaster of a new school in Toronto, called St. Andrew's College, arrived by horse-drawn carriage with his family at the gates of Sir James MacPherson's estate. The property was called 'Chestnut Park' and it was to be the site of the new school. Proceeding up the main driveway and then escorting his family up the front steps of the great house, he paused at the door and exclaimed, "Welcome to you all to our new home."

Those words are just about perfect today, 100 years later, and I am very proud and honoured as S.A.C.'s seventh Headmaster to welcome you to Prize Day, 1999.

Today marks the culmination of a fabulous Centennial Year; a year in which all S.A.C. constituencies played a part. There is a term, Swahili in origin, frequently used by Kenyans and introduced to us by our Chaplain, the Reverend Bob Arril, after his trip to Africa. The term is MARAMBEE, and it means 'Pulling together'.

From this year's Opening Day piper-led school procession into Chapel, to the exciting Centennial Ceilidh, through to the festive Centennial Weekend in May, it has indeed been a community effort, with all Andreans pulling together. To Mr. John Housser, Chair of S.A.C.'s Centennial Committee and Mr. Ian Howey, President of the S.A.C. Association and the hundreds of volunteers who gave so freely of their time to make this year such a memorable one; thank you.

Special thanks are due, as well, to Mrs. Nancy Near, President of the Ladies' Guild, her executive and the many Parent volunteers who played such a vital role in the overall success of the school year. The Ladies' Guild recently donated over \$40,000 to the College for use in a number of important areas. The faculty, staff and students are indebted to you all.

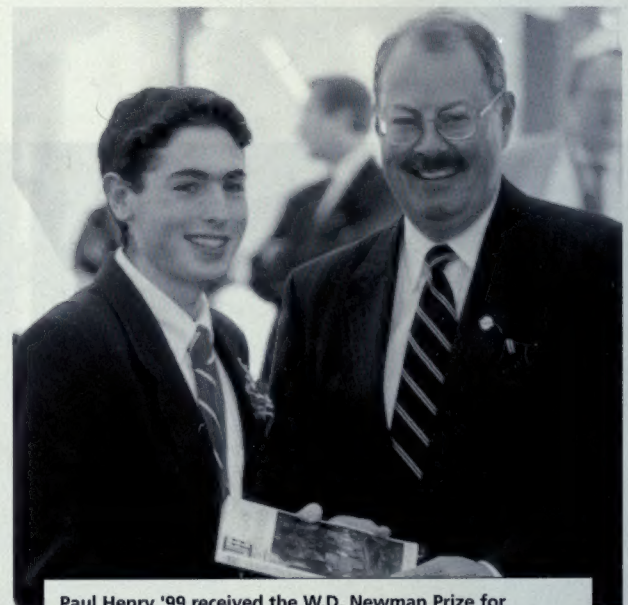
To the Development Office team consisting of Jim Herder, Michael Roy, Heather Ferguson, Edna Collins and Sandra Scott goes our appreciation for their dedication to making our 100th anniversary the best that it could be.

S.A.C. could not have hosted the special events that it did this year without the co-operation and extra effort of the Kitchen Staff; in particular, Mike Hillick, Ann Burdon and Chef Luigi. I also wish to thank the Maintenance Crew, under the direction of Klaus Griesse and the Property and Grounds Crew under the watchful eye of Rennie Van Dyk.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the School Doctor, Dr. Jeremy Hall, and nurses Carol Rose-Kudelka, Susan Roncadin and Helen Younder for their attention to the medical needs of our students during this extremely hectic year.

In your presence, I would like to acknowledge the efforts of five individuals; the Chairman of the Board, Mr. Brian Armstrong, an Old Boy, a Governor for 23 years, and a former parent for his enduring interest and affection for St. Andrew's College; my wife Jane who has worked tirelessly behind the scenes on many school-related projects; Mrs. Gayle Petri, my indispensable assistant; Mrs. Beth McKay who balances so many school projects with ease and Ms. Angela Phillips who has had a challenging first year at S.A.C. preparing us for the new four-year curriculum.

For my part, my second year in the corner office of Dunlap Hall has been much smoother than last year. Steve Amell has kept me well-supplied with hair spray; I no longer have to search for smokers; I leave that to Sergui Kostrikov. And I don't need to spend my time searching for boys who sleep through breakfast, chapel and first class. I delegate that responsibility to Aaron Styling. I am also very thankful to my Asian friends in residence for teaching me how to make videos in the dark and I really want to thank the 'Class of '99 Prank Committee' for helping me get to know so many members



Paul Henry '99 received the W.D. Newman Prize for photography from Director of Development Jim Herder '64.

of the York Regional Police on a first-name basis.

Ladies and Gentlemen, it is the boys and the faculty who made the biggest difference in this our 100th year. I am going to take the next few minutes to highlight some of the year's achievements;

Our scholars, athletes, actors, musicians, artists and debaters all need opportunities to shine and all deserve recognition. I would like to begin by focussing on the academic accomplishments of the 1999 Graduating Class;

Out of a class of 80 students, 33 are Ontario Scholars; 31 boys have been offered scholarships to Canadian universities. Alan Lau, Albert Leung, Yamato Yoshioka and Ian Wu won major entrance scholarships to the



Universities of Toronto, Waterloo, Western, Ottawa and Carleton respectively.

Alex Christie, a lifer at S.A.C., and hearthrob to most

Environmental Science, French, Statistics and Studio Art.

In the National Biology Competition, S.A.C. had its best team standing since the inception of the tournament –

finishing 13th out of 345 schools. Ben Rogers was our top student in the competition, finishing in the 99thile or top 50 in Canada. For this achievement, he was awarded a National Biology Scholar Distinction Award. Daniel Thorne and Leslie Wong finished in the top 200 out of 5110 entries.

Our students' results in the National Math Competition are equally impressive.

Our team of Alan Lau, Joey Chan, Chris Chui, Ian Wu and Joey Weh placed 16th out of 320 schools nationally.

We sent 4 students, Steve Amell, Boris Kholodov, Iain Myrans and John Ngo from the OAC Politics course to San Jose, Costa Rica, in March to take part in a face-to-face simulation of the Organization of American States, organized and sponsored by Harvard University. Boris Kholodov received Honourable Mention for his participation in the Spanish language debates in the simulation of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies.

Blair Birkett, George Brown, Tony deCarli, Daniel Melville and Kevin Richards represented St. Andrew's in Ottawa in May at the Royal Commonwealth Society's National Student Commonwealth Tour, made up of students from across Canada.

Josh Lee and Greg Thompson attended the Encounters with Canada programme in Ottawa in April. They studied the processes of the Canadian Federal Government and specifically how Canadian foreign policy is made.



Mr. Douglas Nesbit, grandson of Rev. Dr. George Bruce, founding Headmaster of St. Andrew's College in 1899, presents an oil painting of Dr. Bruce to the School. An accomplished artist, Douglas painted this wonderful portrait of his Grandfather. At the left is School Archivist, Ken Ryan.

of the females in York Region, has been accepted to the Law program at the University of Birmingham. George Brown will be wearing his S.A.C. golf cap at Davidson University in North Carolina. Rob Gray and Mark Gooderham were the only Canadian High School graduates to be accepted to the prestigious American Academy of Dramatic Arts and Daniel Near and Leslie Wong refused to be part of the brain drain to the United States, turning down offers to Notre Dame and John's Hopkins (Medicine) respectively.

Earlier in the month, we received the exciting news that Alan Lau and Eric Park were named 'Da Vinci' Scholars by the University of Toronto for their superb results on the highly competitive engineering tests. Alan placed 64th out of 2500 students nation-wide and Eric finished 78th. Alan also placed 12th in Ontario in the Canadian Association of Physicists exam and was one of just 20 students who were invited to the International Olympiad in May.

In the Avogadro Chemistry competition, Chris Chui (who is just in grade 11) finished in the top 5% internationally.

Adrian Chan finished in the top 5% internationally in the Chemistry 13 competition.

70 Upper School students wrote 95 advance placement exams: in such subjects as Biology, Calculus, Chemistry,



The Errington Awards for distinguished service to the College were presented by Board member Bill Graham '53 to Ben Rogers, Daniel Thorne, Colin Parent, Sylvain Desrochers, Jason Hammond and Chester Lo.



The rich traditions of sport at S.A.C. have not only been maintained, but enhanced by this year's athletes. Sporting Centennial crests on all first team jerseys, our First Football, Soccer, Swimming, Squash and Badminton teams won CISAA Championships. First Basketball came within a whisper of winning the championship after finishing 1st during the season. First Hockey gave their fans lots of exciting moments, including victories at the MacPherson Tournament, (for the second year in a row), the 1st Confederation Cup Tournament in St. John's, Nfld. And a silver medal at the OFSAA Tournament in Dryden, Ontario. First Rugby qualified for OFSAA by winning York Region and other York Region team champions included the Badminton, Hockey, Nordic Skiing and Table Tennis teams. CISAA tournament champions were U-13 & U-14 Soccer, U-15 Basketball, U-14 Badminton, Sr. Boys Track & Field, Jr. Boys Track & Field.

This was also the year that Dan Wells won his 4th consecutive school cross-country race – for the first time in the School's history - he also won the gold medal at OFSAA in swimming (400 m. freestyle) and a bronze



William Scoular, author of *Not An Ordinary Place*, a *St. Andrew's Century*, was guest speaker for the 100th Prize Day Ceremonies.

medal for the 200 m. ind. Medley. Ryan Devald, also won a gold medal in swimming at OFSAA in the 100 m. ind. Medley.

This was also the year of the 'LAM SLAM', as the headlines in the local paper described it. Sammy Lam won the gold medal as the top Badminton player in Ontario for the 3rd year in a row.

In Drama, the fall production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was an extravaganza of epic proportions enjoyed by hundreds. We are still searching for an airplane hangar to store Mr. Scoular's famous tree. The entire cast consisting of over 40 boys was sensational.

Mr. and Mrs. Clements are to be congratulated for directing a wonderfully entertaining rendition of *The Fantasticks*. Our two 'Mathieus', Soulie and Mallette were hilarious and the audience at the final performance exploded when Soulie discovered that he had performed the entire play with a huge split in the seat of his pants.

*FOCUS* this year was 'hmmm' – indescribable! 41 plays were performed allowing more boys, faculty, staff and their families to be involved. Due to this exposure, Gord Richmond, Luigi and Allen Dunford are considering acting careers.

Our Musicians were also very busy this year, particularly during 'A Night of Recitals' in December when the S.A.C. Choir, the School Bands and Ensembles, and our 'Piper Extraordinaire' Jim McGillivray performed for large, enthusiastic audiences.

Last, but not least, our debaters had an eventful year. Russell Fraser and Andrew Martin qualified for the Debating Provincials in Chatham, Ontario. S.A.C. hosted the Central Ontario regional tournament in French Debate and next year we will be hosting the Fulford Cup Tournament in November. At the junior level, we maintained our special relationship with the Bermuda Debate Society, sending a team of five debaters to the Island to compete against six different schools. Their return visit to S.A.C. occurred in April.

On this Prize Day, four veteran members of the faculty also graduate. Collectively, these individuals have given 128 years of dedicated service to St. Andrew's.

Last year, I announced that Mrs. Doreen Hiltz was celebrating her 25th year with the ESL Department at St. Andrew's. Her husband Fred, who is with us today, retired last year and now it is Mrs. Hiltz's turn!

When Doreen started working at S.A.C. in 1973, the ESL department numbered '1' and the school had not had a lot of experience integrating new students into school life whose first language was not English. That considerable task fell on Doreen Hiltz, who, in a very calm, but deliberate manner went about familiarizing boys from other countries with the Canadian culture, life at St. Andrew's and the English language. The current strength of the ESL program at S.A.C. is due to one person, Doreen Hiltz. She fought for what she believed in with firmness and dignity.

If you want to know what else is important to this fine person it is family, friends, community and music. Every Tuesday evening Doreen can be found in the Chapel rehearsing with the S.A.C. Choir. We hope that she will continue, as her beautiful voice will be impossible to replace.

Doreen Hiltz will be remembered best as a "respector of persons". She has made St. Andrew's a better place to study at, to teach at, and to live in.

Mr. David Timms joined the faculty of St. Andrew's College in 1965. With his wife Mary and their four children, they have been members of the S.A.C. community for over 30 years. David has been an outstanding teacher of English, an inspiring department head for the past 17 years, a motivational tennis and squash coach, a committed housemaster, first of Fourth House and then of Flavelle, and a creative director of plays, both for *FOCUS* and for the Independent Schools Drama Festival. Perhaps



his greatest accomplishment, however, was getting John Walden successfully through Grade 13 English.

Thanks to David Timms' sets of indelible essay writing rules, legions of S.A.C. graduates have excelled in university and various careers. We thank David, in his capacity as department head for his guardianship of the English language across the curriculum and for his devotion to the college.

Ron Kinney: in 1965, an eager, fresh-faced, graduate from Queen's University, driving a red Mustang convertible, drove through the gates of S.A.C. and took up residence in Macdonald House. A gifted athlete, at home on any surface, particularly 'ice', Ronald Douglas Kinney was an immediate hit with the boys.

Dependable, dedicated, organized, knowledgeable, thorough, and professional are a few adjectives that come to mind to describe Ron Kinney. As a coach of Under 16 football or First hockey, or as a fitness consultant for basketball and rugby players, Ron always thought of the boys welfare first. In the classroom, past and present students describe him as consistent and fair.

His love for Biology and Physiology is well-known and OAC Physiology is one of the most popular courses at S.A.C.

Ron was appointed Head of the Science Department in 1989. He had the challenging task of melding a group of scientists with diverse interests into an effective and focussed team. This challenge overcome, he always sought ways to improve the curriculum and encouraged his colleagues to take advantage of any professional development opportunities that came their way.

A dedicated family man, Ron, his wife Geneva and their two children Janice and Darren now prepare for life after teaching on a beautiful property in Brighton, Ontario.

Geoff Smith: recently, we placed an advertisement in the Globe & Mail for a key administrative position. The advertisement went like this:

"St. Andrew's College is seeking a dynamic, multi-faceted administrator who is willing to dedicate his life to the College, 24 hours a day for the next 35 years.

*Strengths should include:*

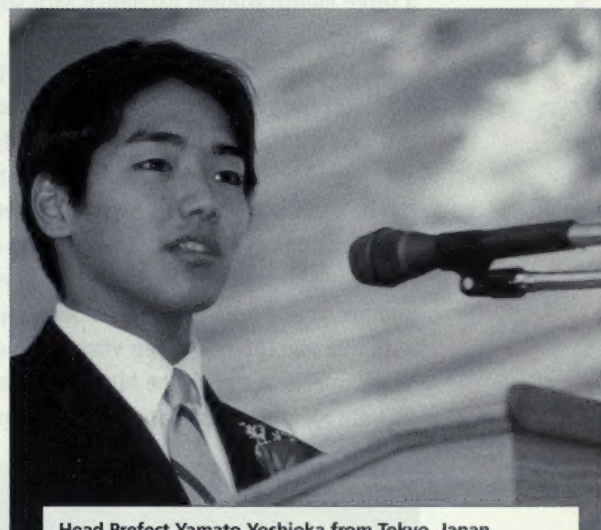
- ability to ride a bicycle at dawn;*
- ability to function in a small office cluttered with old computer parts;*
- ability to eat while standing up;*
- ability to verbally abuse students without striking them;*
- ability to referee Rugby games, but only penalize other schools;*
- ability to scan license plates from long distances after dark;*
- ability to pick pieces of baseball caps out of the paper shredder.*

*Preference will be given to candidates who are:*

- over 6'4" tall and wear size 14 shoes;*
- have sufficient strength to S.A.C. rifice Grade 7 students to the Gods; able to answer to 'DAD'.*

Not surprisingly, no one applied for the position. People must have realized that the 'shoes are just too big to fill. For 33 years this individual has served the College as Housemaster of Memorial House, teacher of Upper School Chemistry, Coach (Football, Basketball, Swimming, Rugby), Computer Network Manager, Librarian, Cadet Corps Commanding Officer, Assistant Headmaster (Student Services), University Advisor, Greeter of Opposing School Teams, and Chief of Protocol at St. Andrew's. Seven time winner of the Biefran Award, presented annually to the faculty or staff member who means the most to the graduating class, this individual was recently honoured by having a day-boy house named after him. The name of that house is Smith House and the name of the man who has done so much for St. Andrew's for more than a quarter century is Geoffrey R. Smith.

In August Geoff travels to Lanciano, Italy, to assume the position of Deputy Headmaster at Canadian College



Head Prefect Yamato Yoshioka from Tokyo, Japan, delivers the valedictory.

Italy. Ginny, his devoted wife for 33 years, will join him in December.

After two years at S.A.C. with the Modern Languages Department, Mr. Joel Fines is leaving to accept a position at Bishop's College School in Lennoxville, Quebec. We thank him for his work coaching the Under 15 Soccer team and the Tier 2 Hockey team and wish him and his family well in La Belle Province.

We also say goodbye to both Resident Dons, Mr. Christopher Kemp '86 and Mr. Steven McKell. They have had a busy year teaching, coaching and supervising Flavell House and Macdonald House respectively. We wish them all the best in their future endeavours.

Dr. Jeremy Hall, the School Doctor since 1984 is leaving St. Andrew's to concentrate on private practice. The school community is very appreciative of Dr. Hall's attention to the aches and pains of our students and we thank him sincerely.

Mr. Andrew Fuyarchuk has accepted a position at



Seneca College next year. We thank him for his work with the Social Sciences Department and wish him well in the future.

Finally, we say goodbye to both of our Gap students Shane Quinn from Australia and David Kenyon from Britain. Shane will be continuing his Gap year at Rosseau Lake College in September and then returning to Adelaide for university while David returns to Britain shortly to attend university. We have certainly appreciated their efforts tutoring and coaching the boys.

From all reports, Owen Jones, a grade 10 exchange student from Westminster School in Adelaide, Australia had a very productive final term at S.A.C. We wish him a safe passage home. Stay in touch Owen. Alan Lalani, who we 'exchanged' for Owen has had an equally exciting experience boarding at Westminster and returns to Canada in mid-July.

Next year, three of our grade 10 boys, Michael Lin, Patrick Samson-Doel and Derek Toms will take part in a three month student exchange with boys from France, Spain and Belgium.

If the idea behind a Headmaster's report is to highlight the year, it would be a crime not to mention the work and character of the Head Prefect, Yamato Yoshioka. The NY Mets have their pitching ace 'Yoshi', but he can't match the all-round contribution of our 'Yoshi'. I think every boy at the school is a little better off for having known him. He has won everyone's friendship and everyone's respect. This is not easy to do. Working with him and the rest of our very capable Centennial Year Prefects has been the highlight of my year.

I am pleased to announce several important



S.A.C. Association President Ian Howey '87 presents the Laidlaw Trophy to Dan Near and Yamato Yoshioka. The Trophy is presented in memory of Robertson Laidlaw to the student winning the most points for his clan over his last two years at the School.

appointments for our 101st academic year;

Mr. Aubrey Foy, assumes the position of Director of Admission after 17 years roaming the corridors of Flavelle House. Mr. Foy and his family will be moving to Holland Landing this month and Mr. Courtenay Shrimpton from Lower Canada College in Montreal takes over as Housemaster of Flavelle.

Mr. John Walden has been appointed Director of Student Life. John is a graduate of St. Andrew's and knows well the shenanigans to which boys are prone. He will be responsible for the social and personal welfare of each student, overseeing both the quality of residential life and all aspects of discipline.

Mr. Michael Hanson has been appointed Head of Science. Mr. Rupert Ray assumes the position of Head of English.

Mr. David Galajda succeeds Mr. Swan as Housemaster of Ramsay House.

Mr. John Stephens assumes command of the #142 St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps with Mr. Brian McCue in the position of Deputy Commanding Officer, a full-time staff member assisting.

Looking to the future, this summer the Towers Library Renovation Project gets underway. Thank you to everyone who contributed to this Centennial Project. A \$300,000 goal was exceeded weeks ago and we stand today at close to \$450,000.

Memorial House will be completely renovated from slate roof to basement; a new Guidance Office to better serve our students will be created in the one remaining classroom in Dunlap Hall.

We have initiated numerous exciting Summer Programs. Mr. Galajda will take several students to Alberta and B.C. to track grizzlies and dig for dinosaurs as part of a 4-week Ministry-approved OAC Biology credit program.

Jim McGillivray, S.A.C.'s World Class Piper, will instruct 65 piping hopefuls for two weeks at the Ontario School of Piping at St. Andrew's which is Jim's brainchild.

Mrs. Shannon Josselyn who will join the faculty next year will oversee a 3 week ESL Program at St. Andrew's this summer.

I have some final thoughts to address to the graduating class:

*The ancient Romans had a word AEQUANIMITAS, which summed up a quality of life which they valued. Freely translated, it means 'balance'. Keep your balance. Keep your head, even though there will be many about you who lose theirs. The first year student who places too much emphasis on the social side of university life or the athletic side will soon be in for a rude shock, and he certainly won't derive benefit from the time he spends there. But neither will the book-worm who spends all his time in the library or the confines of his room. Aequanimitas is one of the keys to success at university; indeed, it is one of the keys to success in life.*

*Good-bye and good luck to you all.*

**Prize Day Photographs by Lu Taskey**



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| <b>1918</b><br><i>the late</i> T. Harold L. Gallagher   | Bruce W. Alspach<br>George M. Frost<br>Lawrence G. Hampson<br>William J. Shields<br>Milton T. Wilson   | Allan L. Beattie<br>M. Campbell Dobbin<br>Garrison Rapmund<br>Joseph W. Taylor   | W. Farrell Hyde<br>Thomas M. Munn<br>Richard L. Read<br>Ernest L. Samuel<br>Richard E. Stone<br>David G. Trent<br>J. Christopher C. Wansbrough<br>Douglas G. Worling   | Robert H. Bradshaw<br>Duncan Campbell<br>John D. Cathers<br>W. Graham Dutton<br>William de V. Frith<br>Donald W. Gibson<br>J. Douglas Grant<br>Garth E. Hazlett<br>J. Barker Hickox<br>Frederick T. Leslie<br>Albert E. Matthews<br>Robert D. Morrison<br>James A. Munro<br>Burns H. Proudfoot<br>H. Evan C. Schulman<br>Ariel R. Silva G.<br>Walter A. Somerville<br>Michael B. Wansbrough |
| <b>1920-30</b><br>John T. Dyment<br>Harry S. Morton<br>Bradley R. Rowell<br>Mark F. Sprott  | <b>1941</b><br>William G. Buchanan<br>William A. Cobban<br>Jay Cody<br>J.E. Pat Davis<br>William B. Gourlay<br>John R.M. Kilpatrick  | <b>1946</b><br>David W. Atkinson<br>L. Joseph Errington<br>William Errington<br>Peter S. Fletcher<br>Ernest C. Frey<br>C. Edward Medland<br><i>the late</i> F.S. Milligan<br>R.A.F. Montgomery           | <b>1951</b><br>George H. Guy<br>Paul R. Jewell<br>Frank D. Moores<br>S. Warren Ritchie<br>Christopher J.M. Smith<br>William P. Somers<br>Richard I. Sutton<br>Federico Tamm B.<br>James H. Van den Bergh   | <b>1955</b><br>Edward F. Boswell<br>Alan J. Cruickshank<br>Bruce W. Merrick<br>Gordon D. Robertson  |
| <b>1931-34</b><br>F. Gordon Cox<br>Robert E. Eakins<br>Allen F. Graham<br>John A. Green<br>John L. Green<br>Ian L. Jennings<br><i>the late</i> William G. Jennings<br>George C. MacDonald<br>A. Scott Montgomery<br>William A. Neal<br>Peter B. Parker<br>H. Penman Smith<br>Robert E. Waller | <b>1942</b><br>Philip H. Alspach<br>Edward M. Ballon<br>George M. Brickenden<br>C. Graham Cotter<br>Donald A. Foerster<br>W. Guthrie Y. Grant<br>Keith C. Pilley<br>R. Bredin Stapells | <b>1947</b><br>Thomas B. Chipman<br>William R. Howson<br>W.D. Markham Ingram<br>Pedro C.A. Martin<br>Gordon C. Middleton<br>Liam S. O'Brian<br>Allan N.W. Shaver<br>Donald C. Shaw<br>William P. Skinner | <b>1952</b><br>John S. Auld<br>C.A. Sandy Cantley<br>M. Malcolm Fisher<br>Len W. Franceschini<br><i>the late</i> Charles M. King<br>B. Anthony King<br>Charles H. Malcolmson<br>Gerald E. Omstead<br>Coulter A. Osborne<br>Donald W. Paterson<br>Roger Strand    | <b>1956</b><br>H. Michael Burns<br>W.H. Chip Comstock<br>Ramon Corona<br>David M. Dunlap<br>Fernando Gutierrez<br>Robert F. Keith<br>John H. Proudfoot<br>W. Ross Reucassel<br>T. Alexander Richardson<br>John M. Swinden<br>Reilley D. Tapley<br>J. Michael P. Wood  |
| <b>1935-40</b><br>G. Drummond Birks<br>Richard J. Boxer<br>J. Warner Eakins<br>W. Hamilton Grass<br>Donald B. Kilpatrick<br>J. Fyfe Macdonald<br>Jack A. Martin<br>John H. Mitchell<br>James A. O'Brian<br>Peter C. Rea<br>K. Eric Rogers<br>John B. Spence<br>James L. Straith               | <b>1943</b><br>John L. Barclay<br>Edward H. Crawford<br>Alexander G. Hyde<br>James H. Knowles<br>W. Brian Lappin<br>R. McLeod Lightbourn   | <b>1948</b><br>Joseph J. Nold<br>Dan A. Poyntz<br>Robert T. Putnam<br>Victor W. Rodwell<br>David M. Roe<br>Frank M. Rolph<br>Ian S. Wishart  | <b>1953</b><br>Gordon J. Alexander<br>William W. Andrews<br>Michael P. Dunn<br>Paul D. Esson<br>Peter G. Gordon<br>William D.L. Graham<br>William Hill<br>John N. MacKendrick<br>K.N. Burns McKenzie<br>S. Arthur Morris<br>David L. Rea<br>Derek J.S. Shenstone | <b>1957</b><br>G. Malcolm Darroch<br>Michael A. Dinnick<br>Wilfrid S. Dinnick<br>H.E. Joaquin Eversbusch<br>John M. Hill<br>John H. Hough   |
|   | <b>1944</b><br>T. Michael Adamson<br>Charles W. Eddis<br>F. Murray Hall<br>John V. Horwood<br>John M. Lowndes  | <b>1949</b><br>William R. Clark<br>John C. Crosbie<br>James F. Laing<br>William C. Lawrence<br>Hugh F. Sedgwick<br>Thomas E. Smith<br>David W. Wilson  | <b>1950</b><br>Harold C. Anfossi<br>Richard J. Clavell<br>Jaime de la Macorra<br>Thomas A. Gass  |   |







As a Centennial project, the S.A.C. Association had an honour board painted to commemorate faculty and staff members who have served the School for twenty-five years or more.

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| Carlos E. Kepke    | Robert R. Parker    |
| Peter A.R. Ketchum | Colin B. Robertson  |
| Andrew D. Milne    | David R. Stamper    |
| John C. Mueller    | Malcolm A. Williams |
| Edward M. Roberts  | Andrew D.B. Wood    |
| James W. Wyse      |                     |
| W.H. Yuill         |                     |

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| <b>1958</b>      | <b>1961</b>        |
| Cash A. Belden   | Brian G. Armstrong |
| James G. Godsman | Ronald V. Belden   |
|                  | Richard B. Gibb    |
|                  | David Gist         |

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| <b>1959</b>       | Robert K. Isserstedt |
| Kenneth P. Browne | David C. McMaster    |
| W. Adam Clatsoff  | W. Michael Rothery   |
| James E. Dunn     | H. Danby Routledge   |
| Anthony S. Fell   | Douglas E. Rowan     |
| Frank Metcalf     | L. Barry Thomson     |

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| <b>1962</b>       | J. Todd Edgar       |
| Donald M. Rogers  | Douglas K. McMullen |
| Robert B. Russell | David W. McTaggart  |
| William F. Snyder | M. B. Sommerville   |
| Alfred G. Wirth   | Andrew J. Stamper   |
| Edward G. Wood    |                     |

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| <b>1960</b>           | <b>1963</b>         |
| Alan F. Argue         | Gordon S. Griffiths |
| Kirk Gardner          | Richard L. Holbrook |
| Michael J. Heath-Eves | Gage E. Love        |
| Thomas A. Hickey      | T. S. Montgomery    |
| Robert R. MacLeod     |                     |

David N. Pringle  
John C. Smith  
Roscoe W. Thompson  
R. Bryan Waller

**1964**  
Robert D. Gillan  
W. James Herder  
Raymond J. Osborne  
W. D'Arcy Reade  
John F. Rook  
William E. Westfall  
Robert C. Williams  
John R. Zurbrigg

**1965**  
C. Richard Benson  
Brian F. McColl  
Douglas C. McKeen  
Raymond S. Pyfrom

**1966**  
W. Graham Butler  
David P. Cathers  
George C. Dangerfield  
James P. McClocklin  
William H. McNeil  
Everard T. Richards  
Victor W. Tryon  
James deP. Wright

**1967**  
L.G. William Chapman  
Geoffrey C. Higgs  
Robert L. Jones  
Robert C. Kilgour  
Timothy I. Macdonald  
F. Max E. Marechaux  
W. Scott Marshall  
James S. McCreath  
A. Fraser McTavish  
J. Murray Shields  
Robert D. Sommerville  
Francis K. Yu

**1968**  
Peter C. Bates  
Graham F. Brunke  
Thomas B. Butterfield  
Carr Hatch

John B. Henderson  
K. Frederick Holmes  
John F. Houser  
Peter J. Rutherford  
G. Lee Shinkle  
William J. Walker

**1969**  
Barry A. Brackley  
Robin B. Brownrigg  
John H. Brown  
James D. Gear  
Gordon S. Henderson  
Lynn I. Hilborn  
James M. Jackson  
R. Scott Joliffe  
Michael B. Manchee  
Stephen M. McAdam  
David B. Morton

**1970**  
E. Clifton Carr  
John M. Currie  
Robert L. Dilworth  
*the late* Charles B. Edwards  
George D. Hathaway  
F. William Jay  
Paul G. Kitchen  
S. Brian A. Levett  
Donald J. MacKay  
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John R. Percival  
Eric N. Schneider  
Peter F. Thompson  
Mark M. Westcott  
A. Norman Wilkie  
L. Cameron Williams  
Malcolm R. Yule

**1971**  
Robert T. Boyd  
John W. Craig  
John K. Cross  
Paul J. Higgins  
Paul H. Morón  
William Prowse  
Chris P. Stoaate  
John L. Walden

**1972**  
Thomas J. Amell  
William Boyd  
James R. Brickman  
Chesley F. Crosbie  
Michael I. Flemming  
Antonio Mijares Ricci  
J. Timothy Shortly  
Robin J. Wilkie  
Gordon C. Wilson

**1973**  
David J. Black  
Timothy P. Boland  
Thomas A. Buckley  
K-Y Paul Chan  
Michael S. Higgins  
Douglas C. Kane  
Raymond H. Leung  
Richard J. Reininger  
Timothy J. Stoaate  
A. Ian Tait

**1974**  
Thomas G. Birkett  
Andrew G. Eakins  
John D. Graham  
John R. Hawley  
John W. Hodges  
Pedro H. Martin  
Paul C. McCreath  
C. James McTavish  
Benjamin Rego  
T. Stuart Rutherford  
Robert P. Topping  
Geza von Diergardt

**1975**  
Allan R. Day  
David J. Durant  
Jeffrey R. Kane  
Andrew J. Kilpatrick  
Stephen T. Manchee  
Douglas M. Munn  
David W. Peters  
Ian D. Sarjeant

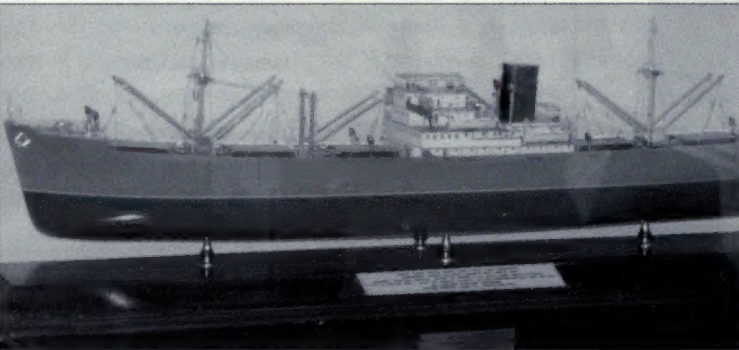
**1976**  
Robert W. Bruce  
Michael A. Earle



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| S. James Errington  | Fraser A. Hale      | P. Scott W. Rowntree | Richard S. MacDonald    | W. David Campbell     |
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| Roland B. Nimmo     | Frank L. Soltz      | Kristian Bickenbach  | <b>1982</b>             | Thomas N. Hussey      |
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| Paul R. Seay        | David E. Wilhoite   | Murray A. Hyde       | Paul E. Berrevoets      | J.A.H. Macdonald      |
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|                     |                     |                      | Alan M. Crawford        | Derek A. Sifton       |
|                     |                     |                      | David A. Dunkelman      | Richard J. Thomas     |
|                     |                     |                      | Michael G. Elliott      |                       |
|                     |                     |                      | Andrew J. Harman        | <b>1986</b>           |
|                     |                     |                      | Jonathan M. Harris      | Geoffrey K. Atkins    |
|                     |                     |                      | Dennis P. LaBuick       | James E. Austin       |
|                     |                     |                      | Scott W. Nettie         | Adam P. Barta         |
|                     |                     |                      | James R. Wilson         | James W. Comfort      |
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|                     |                     |                      |                         | Troy A. Fields        |
|                     |                     |                      | <b>1983</b>             |                       |
|                     |                     |                      | J. Antonio Artigas R.C. | Douglas G. Hiltz      |
|                     |                     |                      | G. Peter Bedard         | R. Todd Ivey          |
|                     |                     |                      | John F. Coupland        | Brent M. Kelly        |
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| R. Mark Bedard       | Andrew A. Beckwith | Ian E. Shandling      | Lawrence P. Biricz    | Conrad C. Bona        |
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| John E. Omstead      | Robert C. Fawcett  |                       | Bradley P. Jones      | Jean-Paul G. Hoffman  |
| Myles H. Pritchard   | Gary A. Hatt       | <b>1981</b>           | Michael J. Leavens    | Ian G. Howey          |
| Clifford M. Sifton   | Robert G. Hepburn  | Christopher P. Ball   | Mark E. Murphy        | Stephen M. LaFay      |
|                      | Timothy J. Houlton | Kirk W. Brown         | J.S. Struan Robertson | Mark P. Lige          |
| <b>1978</b>          | T.D. Cam. McDonald | Andrew E. Gregg       | C. Philip S. Wood     | Simon J. Murfitt      |
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One of the twelve trees donated by Old Boys and friends is lowered into place on the Quad. The Campus Beautification program this year added trees, paving and interlocking brick walkways on part of the campus. Funds for this program will continue to be raised in the coming years.



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Matthew D. Stewart  
Robert L. Wilkes

**1988**  
J. Christian Allen  
Jason A. Campbell  
John S. Comfort  
Philip G. Gestrin  
Glenn M. Hant  
Oliver D. Herbst  
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Gordon B. Kemp  
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Jeffrey G. Rees  
Anthony H. Reid  
Edward F. Seagram  
Robert D. Skinner

Saleem Tareen  
Matthew G. Townsend  
Nickolas Tsioros

**1989**  
Mark A. Atkins  
Jason K. Bullen  
Sean F. Fleming  
Peter G. Hickey  
William Hill  
Brian W. Ledson  
Adam Long  
G.E. Andrew Luks  
John J. Park  
Derek G. Plaxton  
Andrew B. Proudfoot  
Dirk H. Radeke  
Michael R. Ross  
Robert A. Saley  
Alejandro Vivas  
Scott T. Wicks

**1990**  
Patrice B. Bansa  
Scott T. Bryk  
Bruce O. Chin  
John C. Clarke  
Steven R. Creber  
Allan A. Frost  
Ronald D. Kopas  
John W. Morris  
David W. Nourse  
Sheldon A. Rodriguez  
Jeffrey M. Rowan  
Alexander K. Stein  
Adam D. Wharton

**1991**  
James A. Biggar  
Ian M. Davidson  
James Morgan  
Juan F. Ealy  
Robert B. Hobbs  
Jeffrey S. Metcalfe  
James E. Morgan  
Andrew F. Schuller  
Stephen G. Skovhoj  
Mark J. Umphrey  
Brock K. Whalley  
David E. Zieba

**1992**  
Paul T. Arhanic  
James W. Dennis  
Mark K. Etherington  
Jonathan A. Ginou  
Darren V. Katic  
Ian C. Michael  
Daniel D. Nelles  
Courtney F. Powers  
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**1993**  
Jaime de la Macorra R.  
Stephen J. Heron  
Michael J. Lamb  
Robert A. Leckey  
Tom A. Luxemburger  
Craig M. Matheson  
R. Ryan McNally  
James A. Nichols  
Barton C. Sommerville

Brian J. Spence  
Peter A. Wardell  
Jeffrey C.W. Wong

**1994**  
Kevin P. Armstrong  
Scott D. Bonnell  
Thomas A. Brannon  
Ken Y-C Cho  
Andrew G. Downard  
Derrick T. Gray  
Mark C. Harvey  
Timothy A. Horton  
Robert P. Kelly  
Michael E. Parent  
Stephen J. Rees  
Otto F. Schuemer  
Alfredo Villegas Camil

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Derek R. Bulas  
Anthony M. Farr  
C. Christopher L.  
Foster  
Jeffrey L. Lewis  
Jonathan C. Parker  
Alexander P. Wood

**1996**  
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Kam Choi Chan  
Sean D. Daniel  
David M. Dunlap  
Julian M. Hall  
A. Jonathan M. Hood  
Andrew A. Ipekian  
Martin C. Landry  
Steven R. Lewis  
Justin K. Lindquist  
Blair E. MacPherson  
Edward C. Mercer  
Graham B. Munro  
D. Adam Tattle  
Andrew R. Wilson

**1997**  
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Michael G. Foy  
Christopher L.  
Gooderham

Graeme W. Martin  
Ian W. McGuigan  
Anthony K.P. Yung

**1998**  
Royce K-C Lo  
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# my legacy

**M**any of us who attended St. Andrew's appreciate the difference that those years have made in our lives and think about how we can do our part to keep the School as strong in the next century as it was when we were there. We think about the kinds

eminently qualified to be part of our School.

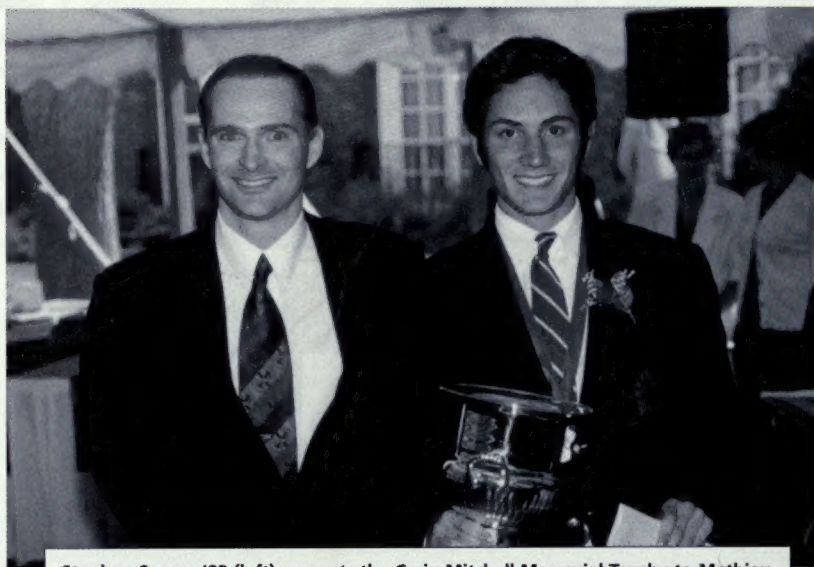
I was someone who was fortunate enough to obtain partial funding of my tuition through a scholarship offered by the S.A.C. Foundation. At a time of financial difficulty in our lives, then Headmaster Bob Bedard found our family the funds that enabled me to continue

who will obtain the greatest benefit from all that the School has to offer. What I didn't realize was how insurance-funded giving could turn a tax deductible donation into a lifetime of opportunities for deserving young men.

While the details of the program and how the insurance works are best explained by someone like Sandy who knows them intimately, what caused me to agree to participate immediately was the realization of what could be accomplished. Expressed simply, a series of five annual \$10,000 payments (matched by corresponding payments from the Foundation) enables the Foundation to purchase about \$1.25 million of insurance on my life. This life insurance policy is an asset that the Foundation can borrow against (guaranteed by the death benefit) to fund a scholarship of over \$10,000 per year in perpetuity. Hence, for about \$25,000 after-tax (the donations qualify for the charitable donation tax credit), I can make a real difference each year in the life of someone who has everything that it takes to join our proud tradition except the money – maybe someone like I was twenty years ago.

Sandy tells me that the concept works well in my case, because my age (33) lets the Foundation buy much more insurance for the dollar than would be the case had I waited until later to start. Thus youth actually works to our advantage in this plan. Apparently there are other ways of achieving similar results with older people, such as joint-second-to-die policies that two people can do together. This tax-effective, cost-effective innovative plan has literally taken off since its inception two years ago, and the School and the Foundation are greatly indebted to Sandy for devising this creative program to support the endowment fund that is its future.

**Stephen Suarez '83**



Stephen Suarez '83 (left) presents the Craig Mitchell Memorial Trophy to Mathieu Mallette '99. The Mitchell Trophy is awarded for distinguished academic and athletic accomplishment by a student in his graduating year.

of contributions that we can make and ask ourselves, "Isn't there a way that someone who isn't a millionaire can do something really meaningful?" Under the St. Andrew's College Foundation's life insurance program, now there is a way in which virtually any one who is really interested in doing so can make a lasting contribution to the future of St. Andrew's.

When I started at St. Andrew's in 1976, the annual tuition for a boarder was about \$7,500. By the time I had graduated in 1983 the cost of a year at St. Andrew's had increased by several thousand dollars, and in the years since that the cost has significantly increased, along with the cost of everything else. I wonder if Old Boys realize that a boarder now pays about \$26,000 a year for tuition (in after-tax dollars, of course), a sum that is out of reach for the parents of many boys who are otherwise

attending St. Andrew's and ultimately to graduate. I never forgot this, and having since attained a modest measure of financial security as a young lawyer, I was keen to find a way to do for someone else what had been done for me.

For this reason, when Jim Herder, the School's Director of Development, and a Foundation Trustee, Sandy Munro, approached me about participating in the Foundation's life insurance-funded giving program I was certainly interested in finding out more. I understood the importance of building the School's scholarship fund, since ultimately the School will be defined by the quality of the men it graduates, which is in turn largely dependent upon the quality of the boys it admits. I understood that a strong scholarship fund allows the School to choose the top candidates to fill its ranks, people



## The Art Collection

**The complete re-structuring of the administrative building, Dunlap Hall was completed in the summer of 1999. Gifts of art for the School's collection would be greatly appreciated and are receiptable for tax purposes. Please call Jim Herder 905-727-3178 for details.**

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Brian Lappin '43, at the London Branch dinner last year, presenting Jim Herder with a lovely watercolour entitled "Peninsula Lake, Muskoka 1940" for the School's Art Collection.



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At the 16th Annual MacPherson Tournament in January, representative First Hockey Captains from the last five decades joined in the ceremonial faceoff at centre ice. [left-right] Jamie MacPherson '99, Peter Calverley '73, Andy Holliday '57, Doug McKeen '65, Brian McKague '93, Tom Chipman '47 [wearing his sweater from 1947], John Lowes '98, Al Crawford '82, Ryan Chisholm of King's Edgehill School, Windsor, Nova Scotia, and S.A.C.'s Headmaster Ted Staunton. The Saints went on to win the tournament, their fourth win of the 1990's. This year the MacPherson is set for January 28, 29 and 30, 2000.



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**Please add the S.A.C. Foundation to your will, and for memorial gifts in the notice of your passing. Gifts will be permanently recorded in your name for the purpose you designate, or for scholarships and bursaries for deserving students.**

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## Harry C. Slemin

died December 7, 1997, in Toronto, Ontario. Harry was retired from his career as Vice President, Office Specialty, in Newmarket, Ontario. He was a life-long sailor at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. Harry's wife Elizabeth survives him.

'30

## Cyrille Laurin

died at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre in Toronto on Friday, March 26, 1999, at age 87. After serving overseas with the Canadian Grenadier Guards during World War II, he was appointed Deputy Adjutant General at National Defence H.Q., Ottawa, with the rank of Brigadier. In 1946, he rejoined his former employer, Maclean Hunter Ltd., in Toronto. A past Vice President and Director, he headed the Consumer Magazine Division for many years, and served from 1964 until his retirement in 1968 as Director, Financial Post Division. Always devoted to public service, he was Past Chancellor, Priory of Canada, St. John Ambulance; Past Chairman Metro Toronto Planning Board; Past President, Canadian Club of Toronto; Past Commissioner, Metric Commission Canada. He was a founding member and first President of the Bayview Golf and Country Club in Thornhill. Cy is survived by his wife Elaine.

'32

## William G. Jennings

died suddenly on April 1st, 1999, in his 86th year. Bill joined the Canadian Bank of Commerce (now CIBC) after St. Andrew's and spent his entire working life there except for the Second World War years. He served overseas in the UK and Italy and returned with the rank of

Captain. He married Catherine Cockin in 1944 and they had three children, Judy McMunn, Peter, and Leslie Wray. Bill was predeceased by brothers Douglas and Davidson, and is survived by his brother *Ian L. Jennings '33*.

'33

## Nicholas Mussen

died October 18, 1997, in Delta, B.C., at the age of 86. He is survived by his wife Audrey, who wrote to advise us of Nick's death, saying how much he had enjoyed reading about St. Andrew's in *The Andean*.

'36

## William H. Brydon

died August 4, 1999, in Huntsville, Ontario. Bill, a former mayor of Brampton, Ontario, lived in Oakville, Ontario, where he taught engineering at Sheridan College. He is survived by his wife Dianne and six children.

## Charles M. Cornish

died in Ottawa, Ontario, April 21, 1999. He joined the army during the Second World war as a dentist, and remained in the service for 28 years, living in Germany and various parts of Canada. He eventually settled in Ottawa, retiring as a colonel, and then went into private practice. His son, Douglas, writing in *The Globe and Mail*, recounted an amusing incident from his father's first day at St. Andrew's: he talked to everyone honestly, speaking plainly. Seeing two boys were coming out of the dormitory with a long rug under their arms, Charlie held open the door for them politely. They thanked him and he responded, "You're very welcome." It was discovered

later they were stealing the rug. He leaves his wife of fifty-six years, Mary, and five children.

'37

## William G. Finlay

died April 11, 1999, in Collingwood, Ontario. A former Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy, William was a widower, and is survived by his daughter Judy Holme.

'40

## Edward (Tommy) W. Thompson

died July 1, 1999, in Bermuda, following a lengthy battle with cancer. He was in his 80th year. Tommy is survived by his wife Peggy, children Ted, Randy and Shelagh; stepsons John and Jamie Truscott, and sister Heather Clarke and their families. His first wife Barbara Ellis and sister Rosemary Jarvis predeceased him.

'44

## William Diver

died in August 1998, in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. William's son Ted survives him and brothers *Fred '40* and *Victor '43* and their father *Victor* (S.A.C. Class of 1914) predeceased him.

'46

## A. Murray Smith

died July 12, 1998, in Welland, Ontario. Murray was a member of S.A.C.'s senior Football, Basketball and Rugby teams. He is survived by his daughter. A brother, *J. Fraser Smith* also attended S.A.C. from 1944-47.

'47

## Eduardo Martin

died suddenly in Mexico March 19, 1999. Born in 1929, Eduardo was the second generation of his family to attend the School. He



graduated from St. Andrew's with Honours and won the Armstrong Cup in Boxing. In 1952 he graduated from the University of Mexico as a Chemical Engineer. During his professional career, Eduardo worked with several companies in Mexico including Colgate Palmolive, Byron Jackson and Fundidora de Aceros Tepeyac and was a Director of a number of companies. For the past fifteen years he ran his own business as a representative of U.S. metal companies. He was a renowned golfer and enjoyed travelling to France in particular.

Eduardo is survived by his wife Patricia, six children and thirteen grandchildren. His brother *Pedro '47* is currently serving the School as President of SAC.MEX, the St. Andrew's College Association in Mexico City.

'53

#### **Josiah Goodyear**

died peacefully on November 9, 1999, in Gander, Newfoundland, at age 63 after a long struggle with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's Disease). Joe was one of five family namesakes, including his son *Josiah IV '82*. He came to Gander from Grand Falls in 1957 with Goodyear Humber Stores (later Goodyear Home Hardware), where he worked until his retirement in 1991. The Goodyear store was a cornerstone of the Gander business community and a prominent fixture in the Town Square for more than 40 years. Joe was a tireless supporter of various community Chamber of Commerce organizations. He was one of the early members of the Gander and area Chamber of Commerce, its president in 1978, Newfoundland Chair and also Chair of the Atlantic Provinces

Chamber of Commerce in 1981-82. He was also well known around Newfoundland for his very active membership in the Gander Lions Club. Of his latter years, Joe's wife Clarice writes, "Joe met the great challenge of A.L.S. without complaint and with that wonderful sense of humour and turn of phrase that endeared him to so many friends and associates." Besides his wife and son Josiah, Joe is survived by his son Stan and six grandchildren, including Josiah V.

'58

#### **Andrew Till**

died suddenly at home, the result of a heart attack, on July 29, 1999.

According to Ken Ives, who taught Art at St. Andrew's from 1937-73, Andy was "one of the most talented artists of my time at St. Andrew's".

Andrew is survived by his brother Ronald and his family.

'92

#### **Rory P. Manning**

died on January 27 in an avalanche on Grouse Mountain, British Columbia. Rory was Head Prefect in his graduating class and was highly respected by all who knew him. He was an extraordinary rugby player who won the outstanding contribution to rugby award in his final year at S.A.C. He went on to play for Canada and Captained the Canadian Junior Rugby side from 1991-93. Following St. Andrew's, Rory attended the University of British Columbia and graduated with a B.A. in 1996 majoring in economics and history. He joined the Seaforth Highlanders and graduated first in his class from Basic Training. He served

as an executive member of the Young PC organization from 1993-96, and worked on the leadership campaign of former Canadian Prime Minister Kim Campbell. In the fall of 1998 he joined the Bank of Montreal's mbanx. His interests were varied and included the triathlon, marathons and mountain biking.

A large group of S.A.C. Old Boys attended Rory's funeral in Caledon on May 30, and tributes were given by his sister Clodagh, his brother *Shane '90* and close friend *Darren Katic '92*.

Rory leaves his parents Bert and Stephanie, and his brother and sister.

'99

**Omar Sleem** was killed in a boating accident in Lime Key, just outside of Kingston, Jamaica, on Easter Monday, April 6, 1999, on the eve of returning to school in the Cayman Islands. Omar was a native of Jamaica who had attended St. Andrew's from 1995-98 and was a resident of Flavell House during his time at the School.

### **FORMER STAFF**

#### **Isobel McNicol**

passed away in Newmarket, Ontario, on March 9, 1999. Isobel worked in the Tuck Shop from 1939-1988. Her husband Roy, Head Groundskeeper when he retired in 1988 having worked at St. Andrew's for thirty-nine years, predeceased her in 1997. Isobel is survived by her daughter Pat Raymond and husband Chuck and their family.



# Life After St. Andrew's

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K. Eric Rogers, MD., FRCS(c), S.A.C. Class of 1938

**W**hen my four years at St. Andrew's ended in the Spring of 1938, Canada was slowly emerging from ten years of crippling financial depression and the clouds of war were thickening due to Hitler's increasingly bellicose demands. In 1938 very few realized how drastically the world would change in the decades ahead. I have been blessed to have witnessed these changes over the sixty-one years since I left St. Andrew's.

My Mother had visions of me becoming an Anglican priest which was about the furthest thing from my mind. After a desolate year at Wycliffe College, I transferred to Medicine at Western due mainly to my Father's urging. In second year we were all drafted into the army. This ensured a continuous supply of doctors for the army, navy and airforce. Classes continued all year long enabling us to graduate a year

early in 1944. After a short internship (mine at St. Michael's in Toronto) we were shipped off to Camp Borden and then to Brockville. During this time our lectures concentrated on tropical medicine as we were destined to serve in the Far East where the war against Japan was raging fiercely and plans were being made for the invasion of Japan. The plan of sending us to the Far East was quickly abandoned when President Truman decided to use atomic bombs on the cities of Nagasaki and Hiroshima. Following the Japanese surrender we were shipped to Manning Pool in a building on the Toronto grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition. Here we sat in long rows of small desks where we interviewed the troops returning from Europe to document their wounds, illnesses and sexually transmitted diseases. I was particularly interested in learning what it felt like to be hit by a bullet or piece of shrapnel. The soldiers' initial reaction was one of surprise to be knocked over by a sledgehammer-like blow. The pain came later. Most of the men were anxious to get home and were annoyed at what seemed to them our time-consuming questions concerning their medical history while serving overseas.

Following our discharge I did surgical training at the Ottawa Civic Hospital (the best year of training I ever had), St. Michael's and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. Walking home from the medical school, I could stroll through the Museum of Fine Art and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. I took sailing lessons on the Charles River. Whenever we had a chance we would drive up to Marblehead to sail. Needing one more year of recognized surgical training, I approached Dr. Bert Dunphy who arranged for me to obtain the George Gorham Peters Travelling Fellowship from the Harvard Medical School. This

allowed me to spend a year at St. Mary's Hospital in London, England. We lived in Iver Heath just around the corner from the famed Pinewood Studios. Iver Heath was just 4 miles from Windsor Castle, so whenever I had a chance I would walk through those parts of this ancient castle open to the public. The highlight of our year was the garden party at Buckingham Palace. All Canadians



in England were invited to this grand event as guests of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, now affectionately called "The Queen Mum". I was stunned by the grey gaunt appearance of the King, (a heavy smoker) who had lung cancer which was to kill him several years later.

We returned to Canada on the "Ile de France" via New York. I obtained my Fellowship of the Royal College Surgeons (Canada) and in January 1951 started to practice general surgery in St. Catharines, Ontario. This decision was partially influenced by the proximity to Lake Ontario where I planned to spend



Sailing his C&C 30 at Niagara-on-the-Lake.







"Office hours" on the beach of the small Grenadine island Mayreau, in the Eastern Caribbean, while serving as a volunteer with the Bequia Mission.

much of my leisure time sailing. During my surgical career I served on the Board of Governors of the Ontario Medical Association, was elected President of the Lincoln County Academy of Medicine, elected commodore of the Niagara-on-the-Lake Sailing Club, served ten years on the Board of Governors of the St. Catharines General Hospital and represented Hotel Dieu Hospital on the Niagara Regional Health Council.

When Peterson, with his quirky plans for the management of Ontario health care, was elected Premier in 1985, I decided to retire. My wife Brenda and I became associated with the Bequia Mission, guided by the Rev. Ron and June Armstrong from Bequia, a tiny Eastern Caribbean island one hundred miles west of Barbados. For the next ten years we spent from 3 to 6 months on Bequia attending to the health needs on the Grenadine Islands which stretch sixty miles from St. Vincent (called "The Mainland" by Bequians) in the north to Grenada in the south. A factor in our plans at this time was the fact that we had sailed at different times from Grenada north to the Virgin Islands. Once one has sailed on the blue Caribbean waters fanned by the constant Trade Winds, one's yen to return never leaves. Martinique is

one of my favourite islands.

Bequia is one of the few places in the world which allows for whaling from open boats. I spent many hours listening to my friend Atheneal Ollivierre, the chief whaler, who over the years had harpooned many humpback whales from his narrow perch on the bow of the twenty-two foot open boat skilfully sailed and rowed to near the quarry. When a whale was caught it was towed to the tiny islet of Petit Nevis near Bequia where it was butchered. The entire island celebrates with an unofficial holiday to come to Petit Nevis to buy whale meat which in bygone days was an important source of protein. To



me the meat tasted like beef that had been marinated in cod liver oil.

To keep my brain active and my medical knowledge up to date, I worked with the Ontario government's successful Northern Ontario locums program in the towns of Sioux Lookout, Rainy River, Terrace Bay, Schreiber, Armstrong, Marathon, Nipigon, Ignace and Matheson. For two summers I worked as a surgeon at the famed Grenfell Mission in St. Anthony, at the tip of the Great Northern Peninsula, Newfoundland. One of the highlights was camping at Gros Morne Park on our way home. We took the ferry to Labrador several times to visit Red Bay, the site of the Basque whaling station, operational decades before John Cabot sailed from Bristol. The reason for Basque secrecy was the whale oil which they shipped back to Spain, to use as of fuel for the lamps of Europe. Not far from St. Anthony was Lance aux Meadows, the site of early Viking settlements and now dedicated as a World Heritage site.

It has been an interesting and varied life, the foundations of which were laid during my four enlightening years at St. Andrew's. The attitudes ingrained at St. Andrew's have sustained me throughout this life. Down through the years the motto, "Quit ye like Men, be Strong" has echoed through my brain. I can never fail to appreciate the foresight which Dr. Bruce Macdonald had in 1934 when he gave a troubled boy from Beeton, Ontario, a chance to benefit from life at St. Andrew's.

**K. Eric Rogers, MD., FRCS(c)  
S.A.C. 1934-38**





Bill Lawrence '49 (left) visited with Bill Triest '48 in Maldonado, Uruguay, last fall.

**'24 Jack Dyment**, a Member of the Order of Canada and now 94 years of age ("One word to describe me is LUCKY!"), has lifted up stakes for a move from Toronto to Vancouver.

**'44 Michael Adamson** is living in Niagara-on-the-Lake having retired from Upper Canada two years ago. Mike was one of the founders of *The Andean* in 1956—then a four page newsletter to Old Boys. Mike and former teacher *Henry Holden* and then *Alan Ramsey* continued as editors until *Jim Hamilton* officially opened the alumni office in the Spring of 1965.

**'47 Bill Howson** sent his regrets for the annual Headmaster's Parade (fifty year classes and over) with the comment that he had entered politics and is now the mayor of S.V. Gull Lake, Alberta.

**'48 Joe Nold** retired five years ago, and lives on his 43 ft. sloop Zillah. He has cruised the east coast of Canada and the U.S., the Caribbean, the Mediterranean and Aegean and spent last winter in Turkey enjoying "a great combination of action and contemplation, sailing, sightseeing,

reading Greek and Roman classics and history in an interesting community of friends".

**'51 Bill Somers** retired as a Governor of the School in June having served St. Andrew's College for over twenty-five years. He was President of the S.A.C. Association from 1975-77 and a member of the Board from then until June 1999. Bill's encyclopaedic knowledge of St. Andrew's people and events proved to be an invaluable asset to William Scouler when he wrote the history of St. Andrew's, *Not an Ordinary Place*.

**'55 Gonzalo Gutierrez Uribe** e-mailed us from Barcelona Spain and expressed the wish that he could hear from more of his old friends from the 1949-1953 era at S.A.C. through the pages of *The Andean*, in particular the alumni living in South America. So all of you Old Boys in Peru and Columbia etc. please take a minute to send us news for *The Andean*! Gonzalo is still in the fabrics business developing and producing fire-

retardant, anti-static anti-acid fabrics and breathable fabrics for kites, paragliders and parachutes. He travels to the far east twice a year. He also lectures on biographies of important historical individuals including Spanish monarchs and their influence in European and World politics. Gonzalo and his wife have three sons and eight grandchildren.

**'56 Barry Black** retired as a Governor of the School in June, having served St. Andrew's in that capacity since 1988. He was an Executive with Eddie Black Ltd., owners of Black's Cameras until the firm was sold and he retired.

**Reilley Tapley** sent us a fabulous collection of photographs from St. Andrew's early days for the School archives. Reilley and his son *Robin '81* continue to own and operate Logging Chain Lodge Cottages in Muskoka at Dwight, Ontario. He assures us all Andreans are welcome.

'til we meet again...

"We hope that many such expeditions will be made by members of both schools in the future." So said a 1950 Review article describing an exchange by S.A.C. students with their counterparts at St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Delaware. Following a forty-year hiatus, contact has been made twice in this decade. The first occurred in 1990 when then Headmasters Robert Bedard and Jon O'Brien met after the Robin Williams movie *Dead Poets' Society* brought the S.A.S. campus into the public eye. This visit recalled a similar Headmasters' meeting arranged just after the War. The second recent contact took place this past April when First Rugby stopped in for a visit and a practice en route to a tournament in Washington, D.C. Colin Parent '99 (left) and Alex Gawel '00 survey the scene as blossom-covered trees in the background tell a tale of spring in the near south.





**'60 Christopher Campbell** is National Vice President, Corporate Risk, with The Guarantee Company of North America in Montreal, Quebec. Chris attended St. Andrew's Centennial Weekend in May.

**Klaus Wieghardt** and his wife Barbara are the proud first-time grandparents of Anais, born May 1998 in Geneva; Anais's parents are Daniela Wieghardt and her husband Eric Gaty.

**'61 Rick Gibb** recently received the Educational Services Award from the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation for his continued success with students and for his excellence as a history teacher at Dr. G.W. Williams Secondary School in Aurora. Rick is now retired.

**'62 Bunny Gerrard** is senior project engineer, advanced design and engineering, with Outboard Marine Corporation of Waukegan, Illinois, based in Sarasota, Florida. His company, Gerrard Design, provides design/engineering services to the marine industry and mega yacht consulting and marine illustration.

**'68 Ian Armstrong** and wife Lise continue to operate Northern Wholesale in Massey, Ontario. They sell animal feeds and recycled business products. Ian is also a management consultant for a Los Angeles-based consulting company.

**Fred Holmes** joined Buck Consultants in Toronto as a Senior Consultant. The April 1999 issue of Benefits Canada, a Maclean Hunter publication for the pension investment and employee benefits community, in its editorial called Fred "one of Canada's top benefit thinkers".



The Honourable Anne McLellan, Minister of Justice and Attorney General for Canada, announced the appointments of Mr. Justice James MacPherson (left) as a Judge of the Court of Appeal for Ontario. He replaced Mr. Justice Coulter A. Osborne '52 (right) who was appointed Associate Chief Justice of Ontario. Coulter was appointed to the Supreme Court of Ontario as a trial judge in 1978 and was elevated to the Court of Appeal in 1990. Chief Justice of Ontario R. Roy McMurtry '50 (centre), welcomes the Andreans to their new positions. Judge MacPherson has two Old Boy sons, Blair '96 and Jamie '99.

**Hugh MacKenzie** is a partner at McLean & Kerr law firm in Oakville, Ontario, practicing civil litigation and mediation. Hugh's three children are Lauren, 14, Fraser, 11, and Spencer, 8.

**'70 Bill Albino** has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Canadian Marketing Association for the 1999-2000 year. Bill is Vice President and General Manager, North America, Xerox Production Group, Xerox Canada.

**Malcolm (Mac) Yule** has sold Yule Hyde to a U.S. firm but continues in the business along with his sister Ginny. What began as a retirement project for his father nearly twenty-five years ago grew into the largest supplier of bird feeders in Canada. Mac has been in the business since graduating from Western in 1974 with an Honours Business Administration degree. He is married to Chricket and they have three children, Christopher, Maggie and Melissa.



Twenty-five Old Boys and friends of the late Charlie Edwards '70 played golf at classmate Don MacKay's Muskoka Highlands on July 16th. The first annual 'Manhattan Open' raised funds for the S.A.C. Foundation's Charles B. Edwards Scholarship in his memory.





Geza von Diergardt '74, his son Daniel, with Gord, Tim and Tom '74 Birkett at the Centennial Weekend

**'71 Warren Boyd** is moving up in the diamond industry. He was recently appointed Manager of Business Affairs for Diamonds International Canada (DICAN), a firm that has just been appointed as "Canadian Government Diamond Valuator." He is thus under contract with the Government of Canada to value all diamond production from new mines in Northern Canada through companies he manages in Yellowknife or directs in London, England. Warren has also been appointed Director of WWW International Diamond Consultants in London. He continues to live in Oakville, Ontario, with wife Rose, three sons and a daughter.

**Peter Skoggard** is a Registered Massage Therapist in Elora, Ontario, and at the Homewood Health Centre in Guelph; he also teaches equine massage at the Sutherland Chan

School and Teaching Clinic. Peter composed the original music for *The Bird of Perception*, a musical stage piece performed at the Guelph Spring Festival and the Gorge Cinema at Elora, Ontario.

**'72 Gordon Wilson** was recently honoured with the presentation of the 1999 Maclean's Magazine 'Dealer of Excellence' Award for the greater Toronto area. Gord is Vice President and General Manager of Wilson Niblett Motors Limited in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

**'74 Buddy Rego** continues as President of Rego Ltd., Bermuda's pre-eminent realtor. Buddy attended his 25th reunion at S.A.C. last year and "enjoyed it immensely". He and his wife Jenny have a son Benjamin.

**'78 Robert Pratt**, who recently relocated his family to Vancouver to join O'Neill Hotels, has been promoted to Sr. Vice President of Operations for CHIP Hospitality (Canadian Hotel Income Properties), a hotel management company operating 40 hotels across Canada, including the Westin Grand Vancouver and The Westin Whistler Resort and Spa, due to open this winter. Rob, wife Nicky and children Jessica, Anthony and Gregory all love Vancouver.

**'79 Greg Baun**, has purchased the balance of The Innovative Group of companies and has been appointed its president and C.E.O. Innovative has been introducing new technology to replace road salt throughout North America and Europe. Son Kyle Robert seems to have picked up his grandfather Bobby's talent, scoring 64 goals with his Novice 6 team. The family, including wife Glenda and daughters Jessica, 5, and Lauren, 3, skated together at the closing of Maple Leaf Gardens in February, a very emotional evening for the entire Baun clan.

**Tim Houlton** and his wife Daphne announce the birth of their daughter Molly Lane Houlton on April 29, 1999, in King City, Ontario; a sister for Mary-Michelle.

**'80 Murray Hyde** is Sr. Operations Engineer, Signals & Communications with CN Rail in Point Claire, Quebec.

**Robert Parr** is working in Toronto with Commerce Customs Brokers, where he is Operations Manager in the Convention and Trade Shows Division. He lives in Burlington with his wife Natalie and son Justin.

**H. Glenn Stanley-Paul** and wife Karen Walker of Bracebridge welcomed daughter Audrey Katherine (Katie) to the family on May 3 in Toronto. Glenn is Senior Vice President with Ambrose, Carr,



Mike Edwards '79 (left) presents the 'Manhattan Open' golf tournament trophy in memory of his brother Charlie '70 to Jay Hitchon of Paris, Ontario.





**Nick Soltz '80 and his wife Janice and their children with the Centennial tree about to be planted on the quad.**

Linton, Carroll Inc., a full-service advertising firm in Toronto.

**'81 Brian Eby**, his wife Andrea and their daughters Samantha and Alexandra have moved to West Vancouver, B.C.

**Andrew Gregg** and his wife Leanne Stepnow announce the birth of their daughter Charlotte Jesse on March 23, 1999, in Toronto.

**Adam Hawley** and his wife Julia announce the birth of their second daughter, Erica, born in May 1998; a sister for Claire. Adam owns and operates Bermuda Project Managers Ltd. and Julia is with Fidelity Investments, both in Hamilton, Bermuda.

**Frank Volckmar** and his wife Wendy announce the birth of their daughter Zanthie in Vancouver, B.C.

**Roger Zonnenberg** and his wife Sarah announce the birth of their daughter Rebecca Rose on November 15, 1998; a sister for Emily, 10, Megan, 7 and Olivia, 4.

**'82 Kevin Callahan** has been appointed Vice President, Group Account Director, at BBDO Canada, one of the largest advertising

agencies in the country. In making the announcement, BBDO credits Kevin with "bringing new business to the company, including the recent Ontario Tourism win".

**Scott Hadley**, General Manager at Northtown Ford, his family's business in North York, recently saw his efforts praised in The Toronto Star (May 16, 1999). Scott had the Ford Dealership—the largest in Toronto—undergo a 'tune-up' and registration by the International Organization of Standardization (ISO). Only 28 of Canada's 3,500 new car dealers have subjected themselves to this rigorous process, which requires implementation of stringent management systems to ensure high quality and consistency in product and service delivery.

**'84 Larry Biricz** and his wife Isobel announce the birth of their daughter Lauren Patience Ward Biricz on June 18, 1999; a sister for Charlotte.

**Robert Caldwell** has been appointed Executive Director of the Dartmouth Fund at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. He is the first non-Dartmouth graduate and the first Canadian to hold the

**Peter Bedard '83 and his wife Jane Kravchenko with their son Satchel Robert who was born August 16, 1998. Jane teaches English and Physical Education at the College.**



position since its founding in 1913. The Dartmouth Fund currently raises \$20 million annually in support of the College. The Caldwell clan moved to New Hampshire this summer and is looking forward to returning to snowy winters, ECAC hockey and skiing.

**Neil Hopgood** is Food and Beverage Director at the Ocean Pointe Resort, in Victoria, B.C., where he has worked since 1997. Neil married Tracy Reynolds at Blackcomb, Whistler, B.C. in March 1997 and their son Connor was born in April 1999.

**Oscar Ruiz** is Business Development Director, International Division of CCM, Labatt's partner in México. Oscar and his wife Rosa have two children, Paola, 4, and Oscar, 2.

**Kevin Yearwood** is Archivist for CTV Sportsnet in Toronto, Ontario.

**'85 Ricardo Braniff** works as Sales Director for a software development company named Parnet in Guadalajara, Mexico. He also works with Ministerios de Amor, an institution dedicated to the rescue and well-being of homeless children.

**Andrew DePiero** and wife Kathy of Rockville, Maryland welcomed daughter Rebecca Elizabeth on March 16, a sister for Lauren, 2.

**Bill Gaskey** has been appointed managing director of the National Basketball Association, the top position in its Canadian operation. Bill was director of sponsorship and marketing programs for NBA Canada but left for seven months to join the Labatt brewery company in Toronto as a marketing director overseeing the Blue brand. He was enticed back to lead the NBA's Canadian business efforts, including sponsorship and marketing programs, television properties, consumer product sales,



special events, grassroots basketball development and communications. Bill is an honours graduate in physical education from the University of Western Ontario in London.

**Sandy Macdonald** and his wife Lynda announce the birth of their son William James Macdonald on June 16 in Wolfville, Nova Scotia; a brother for Madeline, 3.

**Michael Roy** and his wife Sue announce the birth of their son Nolan Jackson on July 13, 1999, in North York.

**Rick Thomas** is now a First Officer (i.e., co-pilot) with American Airlines, flying the Fokker 100 luxury jet out of Dallas/Fort Worth Airport in Texas. Rick is living in Colorado Springs, and continues to fly in the Air Force Reserves where he is chief examiner pilot in the 326 Airlift Squadron, Dover Air Force Base, flying the C-5 Galaxy, one of the largest aircraft in the world.

**'86 Doug Hiltz** is Senior Regional Sales Manager—Western Division for Ingram-Micro Inc. working in their Vancouver Branch.

**James Parker** and his wife Susan announce the birth of Connor James Alexander on March 29, 1999, in Toronto; a brother for Madison.

**'87 Mark Manze** is Assistant Front Office Manager of the Delta Whistler Village Suites Hotel in B.C. Mark has been with Delta for eight years and writes *The Andean* that he is enjoying mountain life.

**Chris Stainton** and his wife Jackie moved to London, Ontario, where they have purchased a Nissan and Infiniti automotive dealership.

**'88 Blair Agar** and his wife Shelley announce the birth of their daughter Chloe Hyde, on March 17, 1999, in Houston, Texas.



The Mark Oliver Memorial Trophy is presented to the person making the largest contribution to rugby at St. Andrew's over his career at the School. Pictured presenting the award from left to right: Cory Oliver '90, Mr. Don Oliver together with Glen Oliver '87 and Jim Plouffe '87. Adam Newton '99 (centre) accepts the award, the second such honour for the Newton family whose eldest son Mark was a co-recipient in 1997.

**Alejandro Chacon** graduated from the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, with a Master in Public Administration. Alejandro is working in México as the Advisory Coordinator of the Executive Director of Banobras, the National Bank for Works and Public Services.

**Adam Neal** and his wife Laurel announce the birth of their daughter Meredith Anne on May 4, 1999; a sister for Carter, 2.

**'89 Rod Boothby** graduated with a BAH from Queen's in 1995 and an MA in Economics from Simon Fraser University in 1997. He has joined an Internet Start-up called Integral based in Palo Alto, California. Rod spends most weekends "racing old clunkers at the local dirt tracks". Classmate Jon Morgan and Rod placed second in a recent 24-hour Sierra Back-Roads-Relay. Rod would love to hear from and welcomes visits from his classmates.

**Will Hill** has moved to London ON and has been promoted to Sports Anchor for the 6 pm and 11 pm daily broadcasts at CHWI-TV covering southwestern Ontario. Will reports that the first weekend

he took up his new post he had to report on air "with unique displeasure" that "my beloved alma mater had lost in the hockey final of OFSAA to St. Thomas Aquinas of London."

**Brian Ledson** and his wife Susan announce the birth of their son Jacob Brian Scott on May 9, 1999, in Newmarket, Ontario; a brother for Carter, 2.

**'90 Micheal Alexander** opened his own business with his brothers *Marc* and *Martin*, class of 1993, as partners. The company, Cape Contract Furniture Inc., manufactures contract office furniture in Toronto and sells to the architect and design community throughout North America and Europe.

**Allan Frost** is a Park Patrol Corporal with the Safety & Loss Prevention Department at Paramount Canada's Wonderland.

**Ted Shaw** is teaching at Chateauguay Valley Regional High School in Ormstown, Quebec.



Thijs Spoor wrote *The Andrean* that, following a residency in nuclear pharmacy, he worked for Amersham in Oakville, Ontario, then

was transferred to Chicago. He accepted a position in Australia as National Pharmacy Manager and has since been on assignment setting up Israel's first nuclear pharmacy.

During one week, he swam in the Dead Sea, Red Sea, Sea of Galilee and the Mediterranean Ocean. He was recently promoted to run the European pharmacy group for Nycomed Amersham, the world's

FROM THE DESK OF  
IAN PADY  
• IN VIETNAM •

Dear Mr. Herder:

Thank you very much for sending me a copy of *The Andrean* celebrating a century of football, hockey, chapel, good times, boxer short baseball leagues, math teachers, C Companies, bad times, carol services, locker room scraps, B Companies, prize days, alumni events, bus trips to Oakville, expansion weeks, dances, buddies, ER's, UCC rivalries, English teachers, house plays, and perhaps the odd class or two. It was a nice gesture and I appreciated it greatly. Last night my girlfriend and I moved into a new house in Saigon and we quickly discovered that the advantage we gained in space would be offset by an increase in street noise. Screaming street kids, outdoor TVs, a broken ceiling fan, a noisy air conditioner, cyclo drivers, rickshaws, garbage men et al.

Your correspondent writes with weary, sleep-deprived fingers. We have been here 8 months so far and it has been wonderful. The locals are friendly and peaceful. The expats range from gregarious to insulting. We have made some wonderful friends and seen some beautiful country. If they had one-eighth of Canada's tourism infrastructure it would be an unrivalled playground for adventurers. Mountains, valleys, trails, animals, oceans, rivers and land mines. But instead much of the geography is far removed from the beaten path and protected by the fuzzy logistics of an impossible-to-learn tonal language. Too bad.

Josh Matthews '89 was here a few months ago and we ran into each other by chance. He just married a Vietnamese girl and they are very happy. He is now at York doing an MBA so it's a long distance marriage for now.

Tonight I am off to play road hockey. There is an informal South East Asian League and we were recently humiliated by the Bangkok Marauders. It seems that ex-pat Canadians take the game with them wherever they go and Saigon is no exception. We have an excellent facility and Nike donated some stellar goalie equipment. There are two brothers from Moose Jaw whose fondness for Vietnamese women is exceeded only by their passion for hockey. They have been bringing sticks over for 4 years and now we have quite a supply of Titans, Hespellers, Louisvilles and Sherwoods. You probably don't remember me as a hockey player and you are right. I suck. But I am developing my own style and soon I'll be driving to the net like Tom Hussey.

So that is all I know for now. We will be here for at least a year and when we return I will come up to the campus for a visit. I am also long overdue in the donation department and would like to offer whatever I can. I'll check the *Andrean* for info on this. Keep up the great work.

All the best,

Ian Pady '89



largest diagnostic imaging company in London, England. Recent travels have included trips to Egypt, Cypress, Singapore, New Zealand and the U.K. and France.

**Derrick Yeung** graduated with an MBA from the Schulich School of Business, York University, and is in his final year of law school at the University of Victoria.

**'91 Gonso Corral** is working in Marbella, Spain, for Trust International Insurance Company on a project to build a luxury vacation complex in Southern Spain.

**'92 Alex Boothby** directed a music video for the song "Hang-Ten" by Sony Canada artist Edwin. The video was recently up to number 22 on the Much Music count-down.

**Dan Nelles** has grown restless with life at TSN and is moving forward with a new venture in the entertainment industry. "After trying my hand at various business opportunities," he writes, "Darcy Montgomery '92, Michael DeAngelis '92 and I formed Velvet Rope Productions, which we incorporated in November. We focus primarily on television and film work and now have two TV and two film projects 'optioned'. One of our film projects is called "Culver City", a mystery set in 1950s Los Angeles. Two days before I left for a recent trip to Europe (with classmates Mark Shillum and Stuart Smith), we signed an agreement to co-produce the film with a production company in L.A. I have come home to find out that the script is currently being read by Drew Barrymore. Hopefully good things will come of that!" In his spare time, Dan is freelancing with TSN, Global Television and CTV.

**Jonathan Ginou** is working at Art Printing in Toronto where he is responsible for the Company's expansion into the United States.

**Dr. Jamie Menlove** delivered Bronwyn Cragg, his very first delivery and first-born child of Elizabeth and Graydon '87, in Toronto on October 2, 1998.

**'93 Eugene Ka** is in the graduate studies program at MIT. He has been accepted at Boston, Harvard and Yale and is considering switching to an MBA program or liberal arts.

**Gilbert Lee** reports in a letter to Geoff Smith that he is working for Systek Information Technology Ltd. in Hong Kong, a company that develops software for the financial industry. "The job is exciting and rewarding," he notes. "There's really a lot to learn in this industry and the potential is endless." Then he offers his best wishes to the retiring

back, my years at St. Andrew's have been my greatest so far. If I had a chance to go back to high school, I'd definitely choose S.A.C."

**James Nichols** sends his congrats to last fall's First Football team: "I would like to congratulate the 1998-99 Championship First Football Team on their outstanding success. Being an assistant coach for the squad was one of my most rewarding experiences; the boys' admirable performance made me very proud to be an Andrean alumnus." Winner of the Headmaster's Medal in 1993, James graduated in 1998 from McGill University where he played defensive back for the McGill Redmen. He now works as a derivatives trader for Nesbitt Burns at the Montreal Stock Exchange.



Young Old Boys travelled from around the corner and around the globe to attend the Centennial Weekend.



Assistant Headmaster and reminisces a bit: "I hope you have enjoyed your years at S.A.C. and that you will have a great time in the many years to come. Looking

**Henry Stinson** graduated with a B.A. from the University of San Diego, California, where he majored in English, then joined the family business, Stinson Theatres Ltd.



**'94 Sean Connelly** graduated from the University of Guelph in International Development and is doing an M.B.A. in International Relations at the University of Northern British Columbia.

**'95 Geoff Cattrall** is working as a pilot in Inuvik, NWT, where he will be until December when he will return to Vancouver to finish his Engineering degree.

**Anthony Farr** is Assistant Golf Course Superintendent at Muskoka Lakes Golf & Country Club at Port Carling, Ontario, after working at Beacon Hall Golf Club in Aurora for four years.

**Christopher Gafoor** graduated in June from the Schulich School of Business at York University with a Bachelor of Business Administration (Hons.) degree. Christopher is enrolled in the Internet and Electronic Commerce certification Program.

**Somers Kempe** graduated from Mount Allison University with a B.A. and is attending the Information Technology Institute in Halifax.

**Alex Wood** took last year off from his studies to work in Germany and re-entered Acadia University in September.

**'96 Santiago Barona** graduated with a Bachelors in Science degree in Applied Mathematics and Economics from Brown University in Providence, RI. He took honours for his thesis on risk in Latin American stock markets, graduating magna cum laude for his overall academic performance. Santiago is working for Oliver Wyman & Company in New York City.



1997 classmates (back l-r) Glenn Cowan, Mike Foy (front l-r) Fred Perowne and Jeff Slightham pose in front of Fred's varsity hockey locker at Colby College, Maine.

**Neil McTaggart** is studying at the Culinary Arts School in London, Ontario, where he is leading the class.

**'97 Charles Pang** is Overseas Public Relations Manager with Beijing Concord College of Sino-Canada. He works in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

**'98 Kevin Liu** is attending Medical School at the University of Bristol, U.K.

**Mark Andrew Scott** has become fully immersed in school life at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. He is in the Brown Band, plays Rugby, is tutoring students in French and acting in plays.

**Ben Wood** served compulsory military service in his native Germany for a year following graduation from St. Andrew's and then was accepted at universities in a number of countries before he settled on Yale, where he will join classmate Andrew Camargo. Ben also completed the Hamburg Marathon in the spring.

**Max Woods** became a fourth generation Queen's man when he enrolled last September. His great-grandfather was in the class of 1909, his grandfather in '45, and his father in '73.

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# 1999-2000 year calendar

## ADMISSION EVENTS

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### september

- 25 HIGHLANDERS' HOMECOMING '99**  
Special Reunion Years, Classes of 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985 and 1990.

All Andreans are welcome to join us for a full day of sporting events and a complimentary luncheon in the Great Hall.

### october

- 5 MIDDLE SCHOOL INFORMATION NIGHT at S.A.C. 7 - 9 pm**  
for grade 6 to 8 entry Admission

- 16 OPEN HOUSE at S.A.C.**

10 am - 2 pm Admission

- 17-21 CANADIAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL FAIR** Admission

17 Vancouver

18 Edmonton

19 Calgary

20 Regina

21 Winnipeg

- 25 SCHOOL FAIR - Montreal, Selwyn House** Admission

### november

- 4 UNITED KINGDOM BRANCH DINNER - London, England**  
For dinner reservations please call James Van den Bergh, Class of '51 1460.57076

- 17 CANADIAN BOARDING SCHOOL FAIR - Bermuda** Admission

**SIR EDMUND HILLARY DINNER SPONSORED BY SASSIN** (see pg. 9)  
For tickets call 905-727-3178, ext. 433

- 20 SSAT ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS at S.A.C. 1 - 4 pm** Admission

### december

- 4 ANNUAL CAROL SERVICE at St. Paul's Anglican Church**  
227 Bloor Street East, Toronto

- 11 ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION**  
for DAY-Students at S.A.C.  
1-4 pm Admission

### january

- 28-30 17th Annual MacPherson Hockey Tournament**  
For more information call 905-727-3178

## CANADIAN BOARDING SCHOOL FAIR - West Indies Locations

For more information call 1-877-est-1899 (1-877-378-1899) Admission

### february

- 19 Annual RED & WHITE Dinner, Dance and Auction**  
Great Hall, S.A.C.  
For tickets call 905-727-3178

### may

- 3 THE FIFTY YEAR REUNION HEADMASTER'S PARADE: Classes 1950 and prior.**  
Great Hall, S.A.C. - 11:30 Luncheon

- 6 95TH ANNUAL CADET INSPECTION AT S.A.C.**

- 13 2000 ONTARIO SPECIAL OLYMPICS SPRING GAMES**  
Power Lifting Event hosted by St. Andrew's College

### june

- 9 "MANHATTAN OPEN" GOLF DAY**  
Class of 1970 and friends of the late Charlie Edwards

- 16 101ST PRIZE DAY CEREMONIES**

- 23 S.A.C. ASSOCIATION GOLF DAY**  
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